

YOE SPIRIT
INSIDE
THIS ISSUE

The Cameron Herald

SUNDAY EDITION

Combined Services Of Reuters News Agency And Herald News Department

15¢ PER COPY

Call Cameron 697-6671 To Subscribe
10,000 PLUS ON CALL
HERALD CIRCULATION DEPT.
OPERATING 7 DAYS A WEEK

THIS PRESS RUN 3,975

Vol. 118 No. 72

Cameron, Milam County, Texas, Herald, Sunday, November 13, 1977

10 Pages Today

Now With F.M.L.

ALUMINUM TUBES....

While it's bad news in agriculture, it's good news in industry.

Alcoa president William Renner sees things continuing for another 25 years at the lignite-sparked Rockdale Works, once the pivotal point in bigtime smelting decisions and now a standard among smelting plants everywhere.

But back on the ranch, the news is somewhat grim, if not awful. Estimates on livestock and crop losses range to \$6.4 millions in Milam County. The agriculture community is going for \$2 millions in FHA credit.

Where would we be without the countering clout of a \$30-million payroll and \$30-million buying power, not to mention the dozens of other payroll operations, Cameron's growing industrial park and several hundred businesses and employees?

That is possibly the silliest question I've posed in a long time.

We know there wouldn't be any aluminum smelted here for the tubes, which everything would be going down about now. People would be taking their stoic pills to counter the dumb pills they took staying on in a befuddled

Milam ag community.

Something is being done for the agri-business community. And Bill Renner makes it clear he is "bullish" on Alcoa business prospects for the rest of this year.

The agri-business community has weathered one of the toughest years of the last 25, about the time Alcoa opened out in the post-oaks southwest of Rockdale.

There is balance in Milam County, which is a hub for a smelter that will continue to grow, evolve and develop through the prototype use of lignite, that cheap coal which the country will be using for perhaps another 25 years. By then alternative sources for oil and alternative energies will have been developed to some semblance of energy self-sufficiency in this country.

It is a unique partnership for this once-one-crop area, the major industry and labor in a partnership with the farmer and rancher, balancing the Milam economy and bridging us into the 21st century with 21st century technology and people.

To borrow the phrase, I am "bullish" on Central Texas for this balance which works most of the time for most of us.

Farmers Eye Movement For Nationwide Strike

A growing movement among farmers to call a halt to production in an agricultural strike gained new momentum Thursday night after federal officials could offer no solutions to farmers at a meeting in Temple.

Questions were answered at the meeting of area farmers by U. S. Rep. W. R. Poage of Waco and Howard Hjort, director of economic policy, analysis and budget for the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

agriculture.

Poage told the farmers that they represent only 4-1/2 percent of the population, making them a minority, and that it was hard to get legislation slanted for a minority.

The call to join in a nationwide agriculture strike was issued by Fred Lundgren of Elgin, who told the group that they would have to do it themselves, as the government would not do anything.

Lundgren said strike offices in the United States number about 135 and a December 10 rally is scheduled in Austin by those planning to strike. He said he was opening a strike office in Manor.

Mrs. Edwin Lehmann of Buckholts, who attended the meeting, said it was "the first time I saw a group of farmers who were mad as hornets." She said in the past, farmers groups were pitted

against each other, "but now all are in agreement."

She complained to Hjort about the government disaster relief program for livestock raisers, saying it discriminates against

farmers who raise both livestock and grain.

She told The Herald that they raise grain and livestock, and when her husband applied for disaster relief he was told he shouldn't have sold his grain. "If we don't sell our grain, what will we live on -- we don't make money on our livestock," she said.

She added that young farmers especially are in favor of the strike on December 14, joining an estimated 800,000 farmers nationwide.

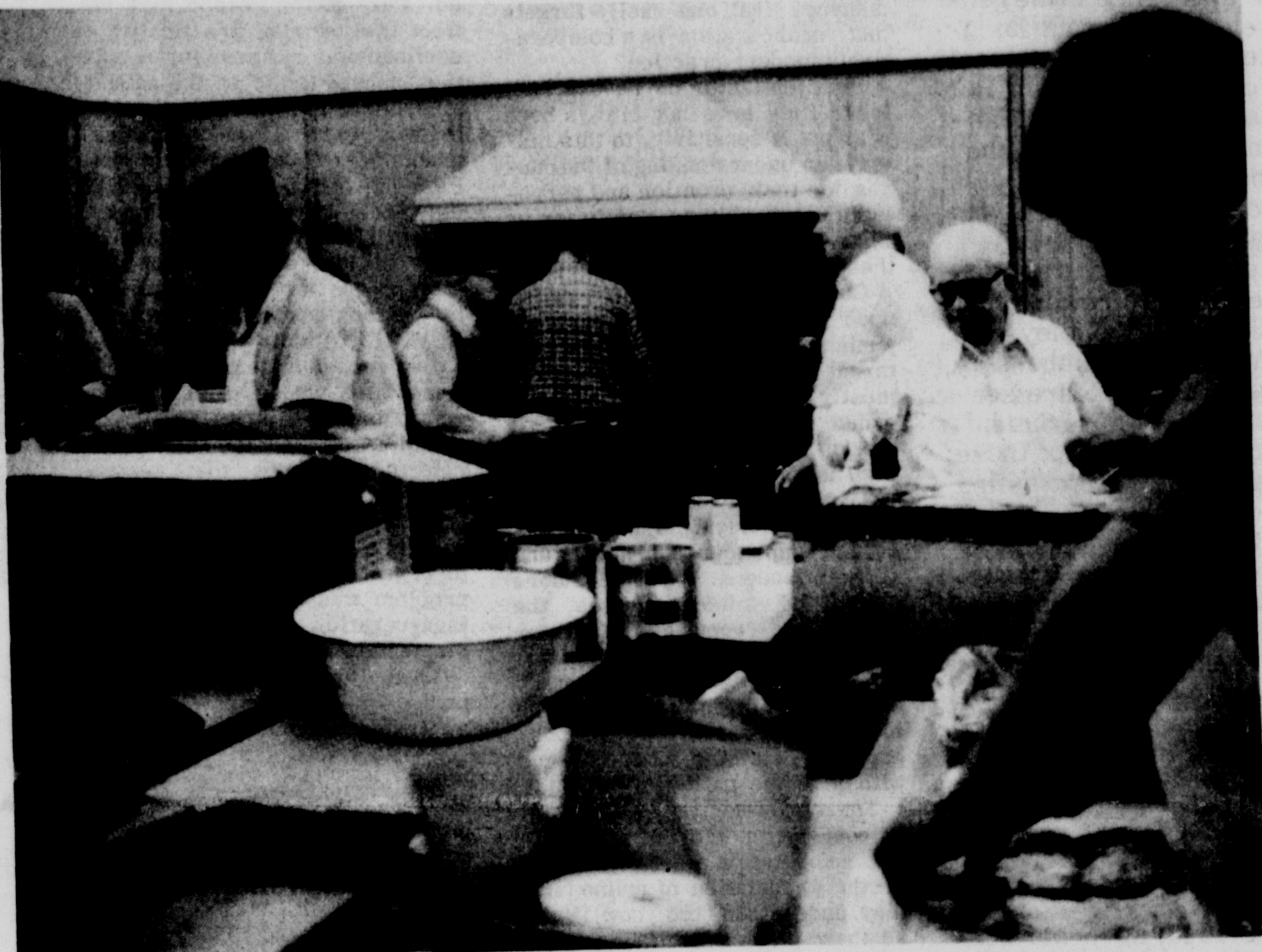
Lundgren said strikers intend to halt all ag production until they are assured by the federal government of 100 percent parity (the price calculated to give the farmer a fair return in relation to things he buys).

Mrs. Lehmann said farmers have "had a bellyful of it" meaning government farm bills and programs. "The government has made a farce of every project," she said.

She said people here are not aware of what farmers are going through, with prices continually depressed, yet prices for things the farmers have to buy are going up all the time. "We don't get a cost of living wage increase," she said.

Another area farmer attending the meeting was Dick Ellison of Rosebud, who told The Herald many farmers will be on strike without really realizing it, when they hold off buying new farm equipment or other supplies because they don't make money at farming.

See Farmers, Page 2



COOKING UP A STORM - Members of the Edwin Hardy #9 Post of the American Legion were really busy about 7 Friday morning as

the breakfast crowd grew at Methodist Fellowship Hall. The Veterans Day Breakfast is an annual affair and always draws a good crowd.

Milam-Areans Midget Calf Gets Attention

A perfectly formed midget calf, about half the size of the usual new-born calf, is the most exciting thing on the Barton farm near Belton. His mama has rejected him completely, but the Barton grandkids think that he was born like that for their special benefit. They rush home from school to argue over whose turn it is to hold the bottle for the baby calf.

UW Drive Near Goal

The South Milam County United Way is over half way to its \$31,400 goal. Drive chairman Gilbert Bernstein of Rockdale said that the 1977 drive has reached \$17,722, or 56.4 percent of the goal.

Falls Wrecks Numerous

Motorists have turned Falls into a "wreck-a-day" county, according to DPS Trooper David White of Rosebud. He reports that he and Trooper Ted Retchloff of Rosebud have worked almost one wreck per day for the past week, and that some of the victims are still hospital patients.

Stake-Out Pays Off

An on-scene stakeout by Lampasas city police officers Monday night paid handsome dividends as two young burglars were caught in the act of allegedly burglarizing the same business firm for the third time in eight days. The youths were taken into custody as they came down a flight of steps leading to the newspaper building.

NBC Films Drought Area

Lampasas County was chosen by NBC's television-radio bureau in Dallas to film the effects of the '77 drought in the area. "Our aim is to get on film a story personalizing the effects of the drought on families on smaller farms and ranches in the central counties of Texas," an NBC spokesman said. Also filmed was action at the livestock auction sale in Temple.

Rate Change Requested

A Georgetown restaurant owner made an appearance before the city council and asked that the City of Georgetown change its current method of charging for fuel adjustment on a percentage basis to a flat rate per kilowatt. He said the city was making a profit off him to make up for losses on heavy users like the university and the big supermarkets.

Park Dedication, Open House Set For New Facility

Community Development Agency officials and other dignitaries will be on the program for the dedication of O. J. Thomas Park at 2 p.m. Tuesday, November 15.

Master of ceremonies will be Bill Burns, member of the CDA board. Rev. Webb, pastor of the Progressive Missionary Baptist Church, will give the invocation and the flag will be raised by the O. J. Thomas Junior High band under the direction of Gary Beach. Mayor Lawrence Zott will give the welcome.

Special guests will include A. W. McCullin, CDA executive director; Mrs. Glen Wann, nutrition program director; Vivian McIntyre, director Cameron Action Center; Arthur Kelly, chairman of the projects committee; Bill Huffman, O. J. T. principal; Raymond Jackson, Green Thumb director; Max McClaren, chairman of the community action advisory committee; Marion Wright, Chamber of Commerce ladies committee; and Dennis Marek, president of Yoe High FFA Chapter.

The fountain in the new park will be dedicated by Mrs. O. J. Thomas of Prairie View and Miss Mildred Thornton, chairman of the CDA board of directors, will present the deed to the park to the city.

Also on the program will be Fred Wittenberg, executive director of the Hill Country Community Action Association of San Saba.

Following the dedication, an open house will be held in the Action Center in the park. The new park is located on Emancipation St. across from the junior high school, and the public is invited to the event.

'I'm Bullish...'

Alcoa Head More Than Confident

As for the Rockdale Works, it will be here another 25 years, Alcoa President William Renner told 30 Cen-Tex executives and press Friday during a 25th anniversary luncheon at Rockdale Country Club.

"As far as Alcoa is concerned, I'm more than confident -- I'm bullish," Renner said. "Business is pretty good. It's off somewhat from the first half, but we're going to have a good year."

As if to anticipate Renner's optimism about Alcoa in Milam County and Texas, Rockdale C of C president Rod Prinz presented the Alcoa chief with a plaque commemorating the 25th anniversary rededication.

And State Senator William Patman presented Renner with framed certificates making him an honorary Texan and his wife "a Yellow Rose of Texas. Both were signed by Governor Dolph Briscoe.

Texas Alcoa chief Fred Bergeron introduced the 57-year-old Renner, listing the native Ohioan's accomplishments which span 32 years with the Pittsburgh-based aluminum corporation. Among other things, Renner is on the board of Duquesne University, Shell Oil Co., and the Aluminum Association.

"I've been hearing about Rockdale for a long time... in fact ever since John Harper (former Rockdale Works manager, company president and board chairman), Al Jones and Bill Shepard (both now company vice-presidents who assisted Harper in opening Rockdale Works), Joe Yates and Len Neubert organized the Rockdale cheering section in Pittsburgh."

"We've come a long way since ground was broken in the fall of 1951 and first metal 13 months

later. Thanks to lignite, a skilled and loyal work force and solid community support, we have made repeated major expenditures for expansion and modernization. So today, Rockdale is our biggest aluminum producer," the Alcoa chief said.

But not without modern problems awaiting solution.

New Supervisor Joins Royal Seating Staff

Royal Seating Corp. announces the arrival of a new production supervisor for the Cameron plant and the presentation of employee awards at its annual family barbecue held Nov. 8.

Charles Niles, formerly of Rocky Mount, N.C., is taking over duties as production supervisor on Monday, Nov. 14. He and his wife and 10-month-old son will make their home in Cameron.

Prior to this appointment Niles served as plant superintendent of Griggs Equipment, shop manager for Westinghouse IXL, plant manager of Plasco Production and superintendent of Wing Industries.

Niles is a graduate of Temple High School and the University of Houston and various advanced management schools.

FAMILY BARBECUE

Approximately 425 employees and family members attended the annual Royal Seating Corp. barbecue held Nov. 8 at the VFW Hall.

Presented with five-year employment awards were Ricardo Rubio, Barbara Harris and Pete Tomez. Receiving a \$25 Savings Bond for one year's perfect attendance were Darrell Shuffield,

Renner pledged first priority to protect human resources after noting four deaths in the Alcoa system during the current year.

Other comments noted:

"We are well into a broad study of our company and where it should be aiming, which I believe will enable us to get a

See Alcoa, Page 2

Frankie Johec and Frank Reiser. (See photo inside)

Drawings for door prizes and a grand prize of a stereo record player - radio system were highlights of the event.

After the completion of Royal's new chrome system, the industry now employs approximately 175 people.



CHARLES NILES

The Cameron Herald

COMPUTERIZED JOURNALISM

AT TEXAS INSTITUTION SINCE 1890

100 EAST FIRST STREET CAMERON, TEXAS 76830

Frank M. Luecke, Editor and Publisher

ALL DEPARTMENTS: A C 817 697-6671

Entered as second class matter

at the Post Office in Cameron, Texas, under the Act of Congress of March 1, 1879. Published Every Monday and Thursday

Annual Subscription Rates: Milam Trade Area \$9.75 Elsewhere \$10.75

Low Numbers Bad Sign...

The minimum turnout for the Tuesday election probably is no surprise: no candidates, no issues. But the percentage is really low this time. It is about 10 per cent of registered voters, which means about 800 votes out of 8,000.

A pattern of lower percentage voting in any kind of election is continuing. The total vote in the 1976 presidential election was a lower percentage of eligible voters than in 1972 and so on.

Public interest is waning in public issues. It may be because they don't feel there is any direct response to their interest in national elections.

Local issues usually attract the big turnout. But those issues have to be major ones, such as those developing in the 1976 De-

mocratic Primary in Milam County.

The difference in the general election turnout for amendments and 1976 local turnout is enormous. But the amendments are easily as important, though they will be lost in the 200-plus amendments to the Texas Constitution.

Voters broadly turned down the effort to rework that Constitution. And they vote in such small numbers to change it that we are seeing minority government.

A cross section of those voters would be interesting to know. Whatever, statewide it must have been the same as in Milam County. The same five amendments carried here in Milam.

But remember the percentage: 10 percent or a bit less. It is bad sign for self-government.

Going For 101...

We congratulate Mrs. Ella N. Staten, of Gause, on her 100th birthday. It seems the President, the Governor and lots of other people remembered that day.

One eighteen was writing about keeping fit by eating less the other day. He should take notes from Mrs. Staten.

A 100 years is a long time. But the last 100 years have capsuled monumental change in the four generations born during that time. Mrs. Staten knows.

Since 1940, about her 65th birthday, the amount of knowledge has been doubling about every 10 years. A lot of it we don't know yet because it is still in a computer or in a lab somewhere.

The greatest lab is still the outside world; the greatest computer is still man's mind. Mrs. Staten, known in the Gause area as Mama Ella, has seen a great deal.

We too wish her well in the beginning of her second century.

Farmers FROM PAGE 1

Ellison, who is primarily a livestock producer, said he plans to take care of only his basic needs as long as things are like they are. "I'm not going to buy any new equipment, won't put up any new fences, I'll just take steps to keep alive."

Poage told the group that if many more farmers are forced out of business, then the United States may soon depend on foreign imports for the majority of agriculture products.

But Mrs. Lehmann said the US could never import enough to feed everyone. And, "food is still cheap here -- Americans spend only 16 percent of their income for food, while people in other countries spend as much as 50 percent," she said.

Ellison said farmers need more support from "city" Congressmen. "Some are out of touch -- we need to make them aware that we have problems." He said a nationwide strike would make them aware of the problems, and predicted that most farmers would participate.

Alcoa FROM PAGE 1

handle on our future ...

"We've got some real problems with energy on a regional basis. Potlines are shut down at Point Comfort and in the Pacific Northwest ..."

"We've got our debt-equity ratio below 40 percent. And while we are far from our return targets, we have made substantial progress ..."

"We were either awful smart or awful lucky to have based our company in communities like Rockdale. This community, like others I've mentioned, reflects the values and nurtures the kinds of attitudes that permit a company like Alcoa to grow and prosper ..."

Executive vice president James A. McGowan and vice-presidents Al Jones and Charles Perry accompanied Renner on his Rockdale tour and sat at the head table with Bergeron.

Punishment.. A Historical Perspective

By David J. Rothman
Editor's Note: This is the 13th in a series of 15 articles exploring "Crime and Justice in America." In this article, David J. Rothman, Professor of History at Columbia University, discusses the history of the penal system in America. This series was written for COURSES BY NEWSPAPER, a program developed by University Extension, University of California, San Diego, and funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities. Supplemental funding for this course was provided by the Center for Studies of Crime and Delinquency, National Institute of Mental Health.

Copyright 1977 by the Regents of the University of California.

PUNISHMENT: A HISTORICAL PERSPECTIVE

The sight of the monumental walls and high towers of an American state prison conveys such an impression of fixity and permanence that one easily forgets that incarceration is a comparatively modern practice.

Penitentiaries do have a history. They have not always been with us. A sensitivity to this history, an understanding of the causes for their creation and perpetuation can help to clarify for us what we can and cannot expect of these institutions.

Our colonial forefathers relied upon very different methods of punishment. Convinced that the threat of deviant behavior came mostly from outsiders, they guarded town boundaries with all the diligence we reserve for an international frontier.

To preserve their insularity, towns regularly banished or expelled suspicious characters and petty offenders. When neighbors committed minor offenses, the courts had recourse to fines or to the whip, or, more commonly, to shaming the offender by displaying him in the stocks. The local jails served only the purpose of detaining those charged with a crime until time of trial.

The colonists, as tough-minded Calvinists, did not anticipate the reformation of the criminal or the eradication of crime. And they understood, too, how limited their powers were: if a whipping did not deter the offender, there was little they could do, little, that is, except have recourse to the gallows. The result was an unbalanced system, vacillating between harsh and mild punishments.

Such procedures could not survive the growth of cities, or the rise in the number of immigrants and the frequency of migrations westward in the early 19th Century. With the insularity of the community destroyed, and with Enlightenment and republican ideology making capital punishment seem a barbaric remnant of a cruder age, some kind of new sanctions would have to be created.

REFORM AND REHABILITATION

That the alternative became the penitentiary reflects the very special outlook of its founders, the Jacksonian reformers of the 1820s and 1830s. These innovators shared grandiose ambitions. They would not merely deter but eliminate crime; they would not punish but reform the criminal. The Jacksonians were the first to announce the theme that would persist to our own day: prisons should be places of rehabilitation.

These reformers were at once optimistic about the perfectability of man and pessimistic about the ability of a democratic society to cohere. Criminal behavior, they reasoned, reflected the faulty organization of society. Judging their own cities by exaggerated notions of the stability of colonial towns, they saw the easy morals of the theaters and saloons replacing the authority of the family and the church.

To counter what they took to be this rampant disorder, they invented the penitentiary. It was to be a model, almost utopian community that would both inspire the society and, at the same time, instill habits of obedience and regularity in its inmates.

From these notions the penitentiary took its first form. To isolate the inmate from all contaminating influences, prisons were not only located at a distance from the cities, with visits and mail discouraged, but

prisoners, living one to a cell, were under strict rules of silence. A bell-ringing punctuality prevailed. At the sound of a gong, inmates marched in lock step to work, then to eat, and then returned to their isolation.

As acute an observer as Alexis de Tocqueville concluded: "The impression on his mind." If the inmate was not released an honest man, at the least "he has contracted honest habits."

FAILURE OF THE SYSTEM

It did not take long, however, for the good order of the prisons to degenerate. By the 1850s, even more clearly by the 1880s, the institutions became overcrowded, brutal, and corrupting places. State investigations uncovered countless examples of inhumane treatment -- prisoners hung by their thumbs or stretched out on the rack. Clearly, incarceration was not reforming the deviant, let alone eradicating crime.

And yet, the system persisted. Part of the reason may reflect the seeming practicality of confinement; at least for a time the incapacitation of the offender protected society. Further, the prisons were filled with immigrants (first with Irish, later Eastern Europeans, still later the blacks). The confinement of a group that was both "alien" and "deviant" seemed appropriate, no matter how unsatisfactory prison conditions were.

NEW REFORMS

But such functional considerations were not as central to the continuing legitimacy of incarceration as the persistence of reformers' hopes that prisons could rehabilitate the offender. Each successive generation of well-intentioned citizens set out to upgrade the penitentiary. The problem was not with the idea of incarceration but with its implementation.

Thus, the Progressives in the period 1900 - 1920 tried to "normalize" the prison environment. They abolished the rules of silence, the lock step, and the striped uniform, and looked instead to freedom of the yard, prison orchestras, schools, and vocational education to rehabilitate the deviant.

In the 1920s and 1930s, psychologists urged the adoption of more sophisticated systems of classification so that prisoners could be counseled on an individual basis. New modes of therapy would readjust the deviant to his environment.

Both groups of reformers welcomed the indeterminate sentence and parole. Rather than have a judge pass a fixed sentence at time of trial, the offender should enter a prison as a patient would enter a hospital. When he was cured, not before and not later, he would be released.

Again and again, the translation of these programs into practice was disappointing. No matter how keen the effort, prisons could not become normal communities. Classification schemes were not well implemented; parole became a guessing game, anything but scientific or fair in its decisions.

Nevertheless, each time a prison riot occurred or another example of brutality was uncovered reformers insisted that the fault lay with the poor administration of the system, not with the system itself. Eager to do good, determined to rehabilitate the deviant, they continued to try to transform the prison into a place of reformation.

NEW GOALS

Beginning in the mid-1960s, a new generation of reformers began to question the very idea of incarceration. For the first time, well-intentioned observers began to wonder whether the basic concept of the prison was faulty. These reformers were frank about their inability to understand the roots of deviancy or to rehabilitate the deviant.

Armed with so few answers and suspicious of inherited truths, they contended that punishment should aim, not to do good, but to reduce harm; that a system of sanctions should abandon grandiose goals and try to avoid mischief. Perhaps fixed sentences of short duration to the avowed goal of punishing the criminal would create a more just and no less effective system.

Clearly this agenda is not a very exciting banner under which

to march. Prior generations of reformers, after all, had promised to eliminate crime.

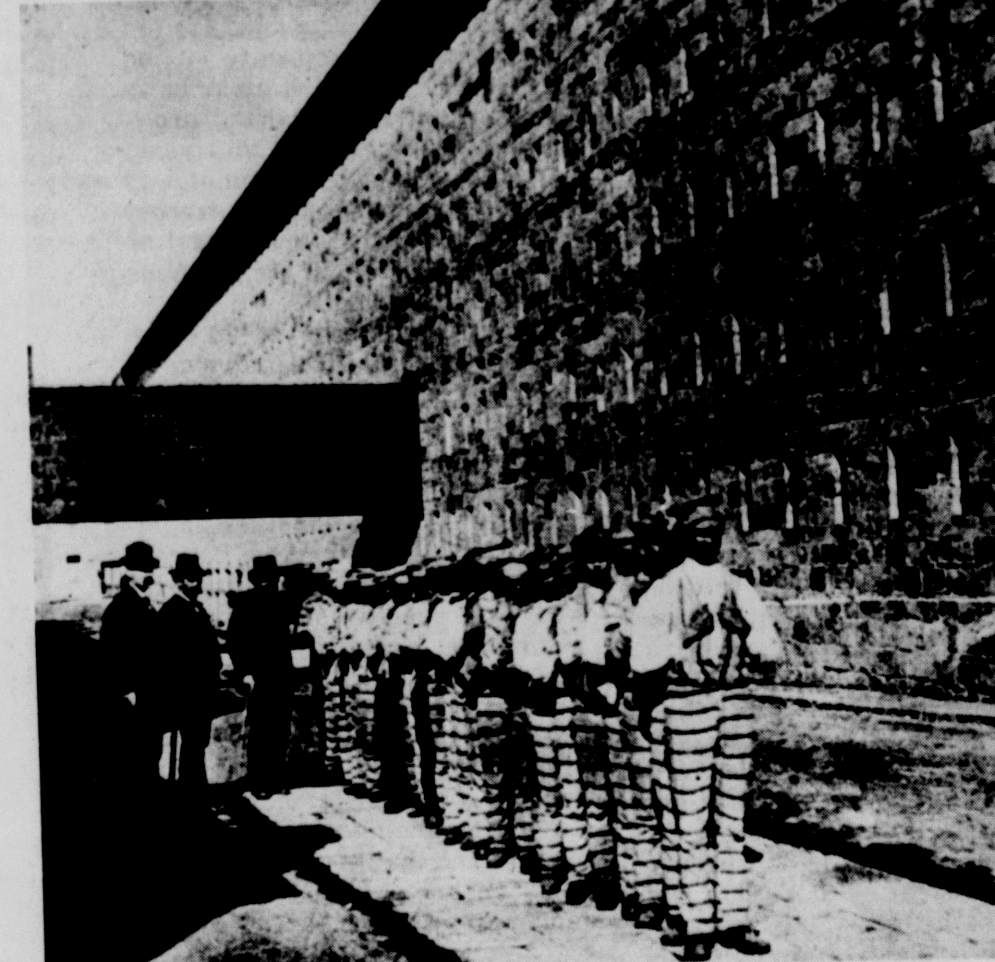
And today's less idealistic outlook is particularly liable to misunderstanding; if we cannot reform the criminal, who not lock him up and throw away the key?

An historical analysis does not provide us with many clues as to how this latest reform effort will turn out. Indeed, an historical analysis does not offer answers as to how punishment should be meted out in our society. What it does offer, however, is a dynamic as opposed to a static perspective on incarceration. Penitentiaries were the response of

one generation to its specific problems, and later generations experimented with their own solutions. If we now find inherited practices unsatisfactory, we are obligated to devise our own answers.

The views expressed in COURSES BY NEWSPAPER are those of the authors only and do not necessarily reflect those of the University of California, the funding agencies, or the participating newspapers and colleges.

NEXT WEEK: John Irwin, Associate Professor of Sociology at San Francisco State University and an ex-inmate, discusses the prison community.



Culver Pictures
PRISONS: USA — SING SING. Inmates of nineteenth and early twentieth century prisons were often forced to march in lock step and observe strict rules of silence.

LOOKING BACK
In The Herald Of....

NOVEMBER 14, 1895

For Sale: A car load of Missouri mules at prices to suit the times. Apply to W. K. Dickerson at the Lone Star stable, Cameron.

For Sale: A neatly furnished residence in Cameron containing 8 rooms pleasantly situated in a healthy locality on a lot 89 feet by 178 feet with servants room, with buggy house, crib and stable combined, with well of good water, etc on the premises, cheap.

The cotton crop of the county this year will hardly reach 40,000 bales, against 60,000 bales last year.

The feed cattle of Messrs. Crawford and McCord stampeded and broke out of the pens last week but we are informed that all the beeves have been recovered.

The hired party that is doing the barking for the Saddlebags Publishing Co. wants to raise a personal matter with the editor of The Herald. We have not quite reached the point where we will have to dirty our hands by shuffling his sort. We have some larger game flushed that we will attend to first, and then suit our own convenience as to the locality in which we will settle the yelps of the henchmen.

NOVEMBER 15, 1923

Considerable interest has attracted to a mare mule and colt belonging to Strickland Brothers of Coryell County now in Cameron with a bunch of stock for sale. The colt was born to the mare mule and resemblance is so striking that they appear to be twins in every respect save size. The mule and her colt are now on display at the McDermott pens near the fire station and the people are invited to see them.

Mrs. A. N. Green complimented the bride of the week, Miss Irene Cheeves, with a handkerchief shower Saturday afternoon. After the shower each guest wrote a recipe for the bride's cook book and hemmed a tea towel to be added to the furnishings for the new home. A Miss Amelia Williams won the prize for writing the best recipe. A two course luncheon was served.

Celebration of Armistice in Cameron Monday was participated in by hundreds of people from the city and over the county. The municipal band gave street concerts starting at 10 in the morning. Ex-service men marched from the Legion Hall to the Yoe High School for the exercises there and at noon the ladies of Cameron served lunch to the men. A big dance was given that night.

NOVEMBER 18, 1951

104 acres of land just west of Rockdale was sold for cash to J. T. Moore of Dallas. \$31,512 was paid for the land. The land is known as the old Hunt homestead and adjoins the land recently purchased by Alcoa. It is reported that Moore will start a housing project immediately. Prior to the Alcoa project near Rockdale, this land had an approximate value of about \$25 an acre.

Carol Ann Crook, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Crook, underwent surgery operation for a tonsillectomy at the St. Edwards Hospital Friday, November 2. Carol Ann is improving nicely and will be able to go home within a few days.

Milam Theatre was showing Roy Rogers and Trigger in "Down Dakota Way," and "The Frogmen" with Dana Andrews and Richard Widmark. The Cameron Theatre was showing "David and Bathsheba."

drive

friendly

Texas Office of Traffic Safety

King's Daughters Hospital Opens Registration For School Of Nursing

The King's Daughters Hospital School of Vocational Nursing now is accepting applications for its next class which begins in February.

Students in the one-year program learn basic technical skills for bedside nursing, how to assist with diagnostic procedures, and how to administer medications. They also receive both classroom and clinical experience in community health, pharmacology, nutrition, common emergency needs, body structure and function, and intensive care procedures.

The year of study also focuses on medical, surgical, maternity, newborn, and pediatric nursing.

Applicants must be between the ages of 17 and 50 and have received a high school diploma or the equivalent. They also must present a transcript of their grades.

Licensed graduates of the Nursing School are eligible to practice vocational nursing in any of the 50 states after making application to the proper office in each state, said R. L. Epperson, Hospital Administrator.

King's Daughters has been in-

involved in the training of vocational nurses since 1951. From 1951 to 1955, the hospital participated in the now closed Temple School of Vocational Nursing associated with the Temple School District. But, since 1955, the Hospital has had its own school and has graduated more than 400 vocational nurses now pursuing their careers in all parts of the world.

There are 17 students now enrolled in the class that will graduate in February.

Students receive a stipend during the course of study. There is no tuition charge.

Deadline for applications is November 30. Interested persons may call the Hospital Administration Office, or Mrs. Corrine Pitts, Director of the School, for an appointment.

SERVICEMEN

CHARLES THOMAS

Spc. Charles E. Thomas, son of Mrs. Annie L. Thomas of Rockdale, recently as assigned as an artilleryman with the U. S. Logistics Group Detachment 67 in Ankara, Turkey.

Spec. Thomas entered the Army in September 1973.

Milano News

By Jeanne Williams

Mrs. Alma Westbrook spent Sunday in Rockdale visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Ball, and Mr. and Mrs. James Brewer.

Mrs. R. L. Myrick was visited recently by Mrs. Julia Halpainen of Cameron and Mrs. Rose Duvall of Dripping Springs. Mrs. Myrick also visited with Mr. and Mrs. Collie Gerdes and Susie Gerdes of Caldwell.

Visitors in the Hooker-Lantrip home recently were George and Anita Lantrip of Lancaster, and Billie Rodgers and Sally Matranaga of Houston.

Mrs. Maude Lantrip and Jewell Hooker visited with Mrs. John Hooker, who is a patient in Scott and White Hospital in Temple.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Silvey visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mitchell in Fort Worth last week. They visited with their daughter Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Tooms in Danbury and Mrs. Silvey's sister Mrs. Emma Lankford in Channelview. They also toured the San Jacinto Monument and the Battleship Texas.

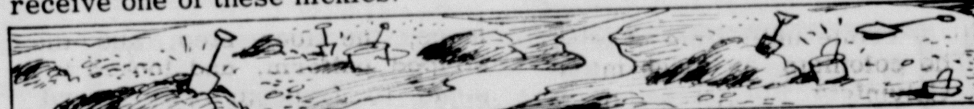
Coin Club Sets Show At Waco

The Waco Coin Club is sponsoring a coin show November 19 and 20 in the Lower Brazos Room of the Waco Convention Center at 100 Washington Avenue.

Admission is free and hours will be Saturday 10 a.m. till 8 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. There is plenty of free parking.

Twenty-five dealers from throughout Texas and surrounding states will be on hand to buy, sell and trade coins, and will be happy to identify coins for the public.

The club is celebrating its 30th anniversary this year and to commemorate the event wooden nickels have been struck, picturing the Waco suspension bridge. Everyone attending the show will receive one of these nickles.



Over 200 million tons of dirt and rock were dug up to build the Panama Canal.



RECEIVE AWARDS - These Royal Seating employees receive awards at the company's annual barbecue on Nov. 8. From left, Frank Reisner, perfect attendance for 1 year; Ricardo Rubio, 5 years employment; Barbara Harris, 5 years; Frankie Johec, perfect attendance 1 year; Darrell Shuffield, perfect attendance 1 year. Mike Peck photo.

Rare Happening In Domino Game

Carl Cain of Calvert tells of a domino game like none he had ever seen before. H. W. James, C. T. Rushing, Dick Nash, and Cain had an afternoon game of dominoes going. James never played a domino. When Cain dominoed, James had "25 spots on his rocks", something the players had never seen before.

There men are among those in Calvert who get together regularly in different homes to play a game of dominoes. Most are quite good at the game and thoroughly enjoy dominoes as a form of recreation. As Cain said, "Dominoes is still a good game." It certainly provides hours of pleasure and companionship for some Calvert men.

Gann

Buren V. Gann, 55, of Irving, formerly of Cameron, died Thursday in a Dallas hospital.

Funeral was at 3 p.m. Saturday in Marek-Burns-Laywell Funeral Home with burial in the Marlow Cemetery.

He was a Cameron native, formerly employed by Central Freight Lines and a veteran of World War II and the Korean conflict.

Surviving are his wife, Ernestine Gann of Irving; a son, Jimmy Gann of Jonesboro, Ark.; three daughters, Mrs. Serine Tackett of Irving, Mrs. Ellen Moon and Mrs. Linda Lasater both of Arlington; two brothers, David Gann of Cameron, Lane Gann of Austin;

Obituaries

three sisters, Mrs. Kathleen Jurca of Buckholts, Mrs. Thelma McCraw of Irving and Mrs. Helen Belcher of Saranac, Mich.; and five grandchildren.

Bland

Funeral for George E. Bland, 77, of Gause, was at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Gause Baptist Church with the Rev. Thomas Dusek officiating.

Mr. Bland died Tuesday in a Hearne hospital after a long illness.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Emma G. Bland of Gause; a son, J. W. Bland of Trinity; a stepson, Robert E. Goode of Laurel, Md.; brothers, C. P. Bland of Phoenix, Ariz. and Me. E. Bland of Chilton; sisters, Mrs. J. E. Ross of Austin and Mrs. J. H. Tribble of Houston.

Luetge

Funeral for Otto Luetge, 84, of Rockdale, was at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Phillips and Luetkey Funeral Home in Rockdale with Rev. Waldemar Wendel officiating.

Mr. Luetge died Tuesday in Rockdale hospital after a long illness.

Burial was in the IOOF Cemetery in Rockdale.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Selma Luetge of Rockdale; a daughter, Mrs. Lucille McIrvine of Rockdale; a sister Mrs. Lizzie Drummond of Rockdale; five grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Sharp-Tracy- Friendship

Mrs. Francis Cunningham and friend of Dallas visited with Agnes Rinn Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Greene of Austin were hosts for her mother, Mrs. Albert Rinn 95th birthday Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Emory Brockenbush and Mrs. Edna Rinn were in Austin for the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Roesler spent the week end in Dallas with Gloria and Eddie Phillips and daughters. Dinner guests Sunday were Sheril and William Williams of Greenville, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kratzz and granddaughter Wendy of Irving, Betty Sue and Johnny Phillips, Johnny and Sherry Roesler and Shelly, and David and Cathy Roesler and daughters, Monica and Jamie all of Dallas.

Carolyn Stevens, Tammy Hargrove and Tammy Caffey, members of the Rockdale School Band attended the band contest held in Waco Tuesday and the Rockdale Band was rated one.

Little Kevin Guillote spent two days with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Guillote while his parents, Richard and Jane moved from Fairfield to Rockdale.

...it's only a day away!
Little time. Much to do. To open tomorrow to a fuller life.

At Alcoa, there's a quickening pace, a spirit to do things now. To save energy, time, resources. Provide a vital material for better homes, packages, transportation. To help people. And build strong communities.

Alcoans like Joy Graham at Rockdale Works are showing the way. Joy strives for excellence. At the plant she's a unit supervisor responsible for vehicle repair. Away from work, she is a church choir director, a former 4-H and P.T.A. leader, and top Cancer Crusade worker.

Joy is a vital member of Alcoa's do-it-now team. They can't wait for tomorrow.

Aluminum Company of America
Rockdale Works

 **ALCOA**

We can't wait for tomorrow.



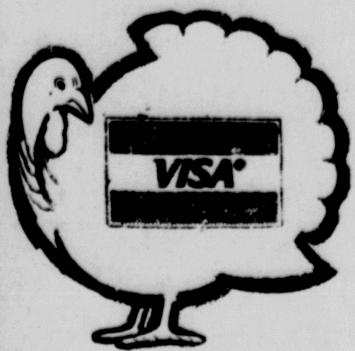
OPEN
9-9
MON-SAT

THANKSGIVING

STARTS RIGHT HERE!
NOVEMBER 14 - 19

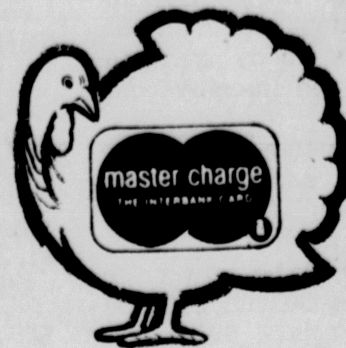
WE ACCEPT
USDA FOOD
STAMPS

GIBSON'S
DISCOUNT CENTER
(817) 697-6505
PHARMACY
(817) 697-6523
HWY 36 & 77 EAST
CAMERON, TX



NICE'N SOFT
TOILET TISSUE
4 Roll
Package

Now **69¢**



TOP FLITE
BISCUITS

Homestyle or Buttermilk
Mix of Match
8 Oz.

3/
33¢

SPILL-MATE
PAPER TOWELS

Jumbo Roll

2/**100**



CUDAHY BAR-S
FRANKS

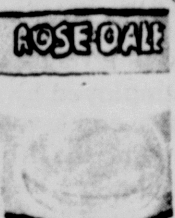


Now

57¢

12 Oz.

Rosedale
WHOLE KERNEL
OR CREAM
STYLE CORN



2/**49¢**

Mix or Match
Your Choice

17 Oz. Can

KRAFT
AMERICAN SINGLES



Now Only

99¢

12 Oz.

LOU ANA
100% Pure
VEGETABLE OIL

48 Oz.

163



GIBSON'S MILK

1/2 Gallon Carton

75¢



WOOTIE
FLAVORED SOFT DRINKS

8 Pack 10 Oz.

69¢

Now



SURE

Regular
or
Unscented

Reg. 2.39

12 Oz.

189

VASELINE
INTENSIVE CARE
LOTION

Reg. or Herbal
10 Oz. Reg. 1.29

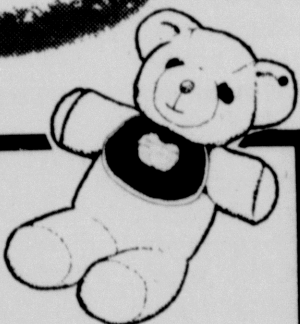
97¢

Now



ALL STUFFED ANIMALS & DOLLS

25% OFF GIBSON'S REGULAR LOW PRICE



GIBSON'S DISCOUNT PHARMACY
WARREN RINN SENIOR CITIZEN
REG. PHAR. DISCOUNT



ALOE
VERA
JUICE

HAIR & SKIN CARE

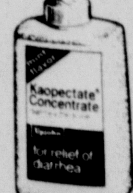
SPECIAL SAVINGS
on everyday health needs

plus cash refunds

UP TO **\$300**

Direct from Upjohn*

Kaopectate
Concentrate
119



12 ounce

Helps stop diarrhea, fast!
For adults and children.

50¢ cash refund*



Mycitracin
98¢

1/2 ounce

First aid ointment
with three antibiotics.

50¢ cash refund*

Unicap
M
229



90 +
30

FREE

Multivitamin, multi-
mineral supplement
plus iron

\$1.00 cash refund*



Family
Cheracol D
109

4 ounce

Cough remedy
for adults and children
2 yrs. and older.

50¢ cash refund*

*With proof-of-purchase and Upjohn Refund Certificates
in our store. Limit one refund per product. Buy one
each of all four products and get a 50¢ bonus for a total
\$3.00 refund. See refund certificate for details.

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF LAMPS

Choose From Swag Hanging Or Table

Now

20%

OFF GIBSON'S
REGULAR PRICE



Shower to Shower
DEODORANT BODY
POWDER

Now

139

13 Oz.
Reg. 1.79

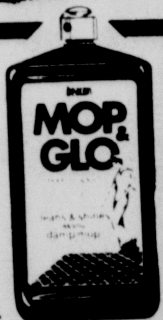
MOP & GLO

Floor Shine
Cleaner
Reg. 1.73

129

Sale

32 Oz.



GLOSS n' TOSS

Polish & Cleaner
Pre Moistened
Disposable
Dust Cloths
Reg. 1.23

Now

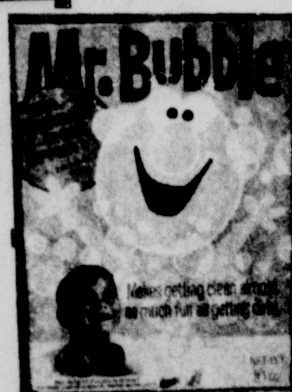
99¢

MR. BUBBLE
LIQUID
BUBBLE BATH

32 Oz.

53¢

Now



YO E SPIRIT YO E

Vol. 1 No. 2

Yoe High School, Cameron, Texas

November 14, 1977



Yoemen Captains Real Leaders

The Captains of the 1977 Cameron Yoemen are a very unique group of young men. The responsibilities and duties of a Captain are many. The young men act as representatives and leaders of the team. Each year Captains are elected and the ones chosen, are in the team's eye, the best examples of leaders.

This year we have four Captains, two juniors and two seniors. The junior captains are Chris Jenkins and Stephen Hollas. Senior team leaders are Lawrence Lowe and David Rosemond.

Chris is a one year letterman playing linebacker on defense. Chris said that the thing he likes best about football is the hitting. Chris' goal for next year is to make the playoffs. In addition to football Chris runs the 440 yard dash.

Stephen is also a one year letterman and he plays the other linebacker position. Stephen likes the hard hitting the game produces. Stephen wants the team to go undefeated and make the playoffs next year.

David Rosemond is a two-year letterman, and last year he was on the all-district defensive unit as a defensive back. David's favorite play is the crucial down.

Board Sets School Holidays

The school board has set up a schedule for the year which lists the school holidays. The school year was cut to 175 days this year because of a bill passed by the State Legislature. The holidays for the year are:

November 18 - TSTA Meeting, Bryan and a holiday for students
November 24 and 25 - Thanksgiving holidays
December 22 - January 2 - Christmas holidays
February 24 - Faculty Work Day and student holiday
March 20-24 Spring Break
May 11 Yoe Day
The Senior trip has been set for May 12th and Graduation is set for May 27.

First Quarter Finals

Set For Nov. 16-17

The first quarter finals will be held on November 16 and 17. First fifth, and third period tests will be on November 16. Tests for the second, fourth, and sixth periods will be on November 17.

NHS Announces Membership

The National Honor Society announced its new members on Friday October 28. The members were chosen by a faculty committee. Character, leadership, and scholarship were all factors in the selection of new members. Old members are also voted on each year.

The new members are:

Seniors
Connie Eplen
Jeff Harwell
Ann Wells
Juniors
Bruce Gootee
Vanessa Marek
Rose Vrazel
Kristy Tumlinson
Sophomores
Joe Fino
Pam Lange
Robert Mueck
Bernadette Richardson
Michael Salach
Lisa Vaculin
Anthony Woytek
Old members are:

Seniors
Ramona Cummings
Jeanne Dodd
Lizzie Taylor
Lanny Dusek
Curtis Wise
Juniors
Bobby Brock
Ronald Cobb
Ellen Lucko
Greg Willy

The NHS met on November 2 and received details on this year's calendar sales. The members are selling March to March calendars with birthday, anniversary, and club listings on them. Calendars with listings will cost each family \$2.25. Contact the high school or an NHS member for more information.

Team Is Real Name Of Game

BY Curtis Wise

How does it feel to be in a winner's dressing room after the game when all your teammates have gone?

The feeling of a winner is satisfying. It feels good to know that you've accomplished what you sweated for all week. A victory is not considered a satisfaction by itself. To most players satisfaction is the feeling after the game that you gave 100%.

The dressing room is bare of people but full of memories. Only one light is on, but you can see the layout clearly. The lockers are full of the equipment that your friends and teammates wore. Together, they and you have been through practices in 105 degree weather, bumps and bruises, and cold practices; but you still remain a team. Yes, a real team is a satisfaction! The memories and feelings of a TEAM will last a lifetime.

Students will receive report cards for the second six weeks and for the first quarter on November 28.

I never saw a wild thing sorry for itself.

- David Herbert Lawrence

Inability To Pass Often Has Complex Roots

BY Mariatta Reynolds and Larry Hauk

The most frequent reason for student failure given by counselors and teachers, according to Mrs. Rae Green, C.I.S.D. counselor, is that the students are not able to do classwork satisfactorily. The student may be a slow worker or have an undiagnosed handicap of an auditory or visual nature. Such problems can be mitigated or overcome by Special Service teachers who are specially trained to work with these difficulties. Some students may suffer from a variety of learning difficulties, both auditory and visual. Such problems cause great frustration when the student with an auditory or visual problem tries to read. Some parents refuse to recognize that their child needs special help in school. Many will not give their consent for their child to receive help in Special Services courses which would be beneficial to him.

Another frequent problem appears to be the student's lack of interest in school work. He fails to turn in assignments, daydreams in class, and does not pay attention when the teacher explains a lesson.

Continually making low test grades can be an early sign to the teacher or parent of a possible failure. Additional study or teacher assistance may offer a solution for the problem.

Numerous and unexcused ab-

sences from school provide further insight to possible causes of student failure. A student can lose points in two ways from absences. If an absence is unexcused, three points are taken from the six-weeks grade. Also, all grades on that day are automatically made zeroes. No one with an unexcused absence can make up any work missed on that day. An absentee reputation usually follows a student when he leaves high school. Many employers are interested in school attendance records. They know that chronic absentees are costly and disruptive to their businesses.

Other factors also contribute to failures. A drinking problem and the use of drugs could hinder the student's ability to learn. These two elements usually lead to more serious problems. Professional help would be the best overall solution for such an involvement.

Parental attention is lacking in some cases of student failure. Most parents are interested in their child's work, but many do not ask him how he is doing in school or whether or not he has done his homework. Showing a concern for the student's achievements plays a vital role in his success in school work. The parent's participation in his child's projects could bring the parent and child closer together and help solve some learning difficulties.

Some parents feel that the teachers are not teaching to the

student's ability. Again, Special Services could be a solution.

In some cases the child tries to be something his parents want him to be. The parents may be setting too high a standard for him. Their child's interest may lie elsewhere. He may excel in some other field that he enjoys.

There are many solutions to the problem of student failures. The answer lies in the cooperation of the parent, child, and teacher. Each working together could go far in bringing an end to the growing problem of course failures. The teacher can provide individual help for the student who needs it. The parent can show interest in his child's work. The student should also show interest in and concern for his school work. He deserves Special Services aid if he needs it.

Many people think a high school education isn't important. Mrs. Green said that to get into the Army, a student has to have a high school diploma or its equivalent. She also added that there are very few employers today who are interested in employing a person who does not have a high school diploma. It is becoming more and more of a handicap for those who do not attain this level since many of our older adults are going back to school to complete their high school work through G.E.D. and correspondence courses, thus increasing their employability.

Clubs

FUTURE FARMERS

The FFA chapter is preparing for the District I FFA Annual Leadership Contest which will be held on November 16, at College Station. Team members are:

Junior Farm Skills
Dan Houston
Mike Mode
Jeff Gelner
Dan McDaniel
John Henderson
Harlan Short
Roderick Ruzicka
James Elsenberg
Tim Cheatham

Junior FFA Quiz
Lisa Gage
Melvin Tomek
Charles Taylor

Senior Farm Skills
Mike Kirk
Mark Patzke
Kenyon Schiller
Ray Moraw
Kirby Fleming
Larry Burnett
Larry Mueck
Mike Lindeman
David Folz
Paul Mueck
James McLerran
Ralph Mueck
James Taylor
Randy Kamenicky
Stacy Shelton

Farm Radio
Charla Shuffield
Margaret Graham
Buddy Arney
Rodney Gage
Larry Nichols

Senior Chapter Conducting

Roger Morris
George Sanders
Danny Coker
Brian Haag
Tim Mathews
Danny Bagley
Gwen Gelner
Stephen Lehnert

SPANISH HONOR SOCIETY

The members of the Spanish Honor Society voted to go to Houston on their annual trip. The trip will be paid for by selling candy during the month of January. To be a member of the S.H.S., a student must have an average of 85 or above for each quarter in Spanish I or Spanish II.

FUTURE HOMEMAKERS

Junior Chapter officers for FHA have been elected for this year. They are:

President, Susan Moore; 1st vice-president, Susy Raymond; 2nd vice-president, Linda Roberts; 3rd vice president, Virginia Vaculin, 4th vice-president, Kenny Stevens; secretary, Cindy Vrazel; treasurer, Karen McIntyre; historian, Chris Jenkins; parliamentarian, Angela Swain; sgt.-at-arms, Jerry Manners; pianist, Laura Mitchan; song leader, Kathaleen Vaculin. The advisor for this group is Ms. Jean Thomas.

Senior Chapter officers for FHA are: president, Laura Angell; 1st vice-president, Bernadette Richardson; 2nd vice-president, Tullah Green; 3rd vice-president, Marilyn Krenke; treasurer, Lisa Vaculin; secretary, Ellen Lucko; historian, Debbie Hillman; assistant historian, Melissa Barfield; reporter, Vanessa Lewis; assistant reporter, Brenda Orsag; parliamentarian, Karen Kirk; sgt.-at-arms, Dana Morris; pianist, Annette Viewins. Sponsor for this group is Ms. Linda Stout.

History Fair To Be At Armory Monday, Nov. 21

The Fourth Annual History Fair, which will be held at the National Guard Armory on November 21, 22, and 23, will feature a variety of projects portraying Milam County's colorful past.

The projects will range from such items as barbed wire to costumes of early settlers. Students from O. J. Thomas and Yoe High School will have projects on display.

Approximately 17 of the high school projects will be taken to the State Meet for Junior Historians in San Antonio in April. The History Fair will be open to the public on Tuesday, November 22, from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Editorials

Editor Larry Hauk

Staff

Roger Morris
Mariatta Reynolds
Partee Roberson
Curtis Wise
Sidney Youngblood

Art Work Bobby Brock
Sponsor Henriem H. McIntosh

Education Vital

An education is a vital aspect of everyone's life. Without it, a person would have a difficult time holding a job and bettering himself in today's society.

Many of those who drop out of school later wish that they had finished school and received a diploma. Some find themselves unemployed and with no money. These people are sometimes forced to turn to violence or crime in

order to compensate for the inability to succeed on the basis of their own ability.

The person with an education has opportunities for jobs in business. Such opportunities enable one to enjoy many comforts and pleasures which the uneducated person frequently misses. It takes money to buy a good car or a nice home, and the best paying jobs usually go to those who have made a substantial educational preparation for life.

1st Rate Band

The band upheld the Yoe High tradition of excellence at the U. I. L. Marching Contest in Waco, by receiving a one rating. One of the judges of the contest said that the band is a credit to the school and the community. We certainly won't argue with that.



HAPPENINGS

Page 6, Cameron, Texas, Herald, November 13, 1977

Clubs In Action

Arts & Service League

The intricate art of jewelry design and craftsmanship was explained by Jo Ellett at a brunch meeting of the Arts and Service League Thursday.

Mrs. Ellett, whose jewelry designs were recently featured at the Amarillo Fine Arts Center, displayed a collection of her work and described the "lost wax" process in jewelry design.

The November meeting of the Arts and Service League was held at the home of Mrs. Monroe Fuchs with Mrs. George Hollas, Mrs.

Forrest Sapp and Mrs. Joe Walzel serving as co-hostesses.

New members welcomed at the meeting were Mrs. Kent Denson, Mrs. David Hudson, Mrs. Mrs. David Hudson, Mrs. Debs Hensley and Mrs. Jimmy Hauk.

Demitasses of chicken soup were served following the program and a brunch featuring sausage stroganof, fruit salad and Danish rolls was served in the dining room. An arrangement of apricot and yellow silk flowers centered the serving table.

VFW Auxiliary

Auxiliary President Charlene Kretschmar presided when the Ladies Auxiliary to VFW Post 2010 met for their regular monthly meeting at the Post home. Edna M. Matula was voted in as a new member.

Cake sales for the month of October were donated to rehabilitation with 10 percent going to the state president's special project and 90 percent to Milam County Rehabilitation Center.

Cake sales for November will be used for a donation to a Cameron family injured in a car accident.

Reporting for the kitchen committee were Wednesday chairman Mary Tucker and Sunday chairman Leola Komar.

President Kretschmar appointed Mary Tucker to chair the organization of kitchen chairmen on a two-week basis.

A covered dish meal followed the Auxiliary and Post meetings.

Chili is on the menu for the next monthly meeting to be held Nov. 28 at 7:30 with Post members in charge. Auxiliary members will provide the dessert and other trimmings.

Cameron History Club

The Cameron History Club met November 8 in the home of Mrs. H. H. Stedman with Miss Mildred Thornton as co-hostess. Thirteen members and one guest were present.

The president Mrs. Ed Magre conducted a short business session, then introduced Mrs. Virginia Schuhsler, director of the Milam County Historical Museum.

She related interesting anecdotes of visitors at the landmark during the last year. Among them were grandchildren of former sheriffs who had come to

relive stories of "life in the jail" as told by their parents.

There were John Bickett of an earlier day, Jo Ann McLane McLerran from Garland, and Carl Black Maxwell of London, England. George Hoods of Waco had come in memory of his uncle Allan Hooks, a sheriff of the late teens.

Among relics shown was a telephone directory of 1935 listing all members of each family.

An enjoyable social hour with refreshments closed the afternoon.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

November 14

Barbara Burd, Mrs. Raymond Green, Bess Jeter, Mitsuo Watana-

be

November 15 Gertrude Hertenberger, Paul Elmore, Regina Lynn Demerson, Mike Hanel, Mrs. Arthur Kelley Sr., Leola Komar, Tommy Tar-

regrossa

November 16 Curtis Gill, Bentley Hause, Gilda Ivey, Phil Smith, Mrs. Henry Halles

November 17 Jane Harwell, Ella Mae June, Herbert Sims

November 18 Gene Newman, Larry Orsag

November 19 Steve Svetlik, Doris Beene, Karen Dodd, Charles Lindley, Edward McAtee, Cathy White, Grey Tittle

November 20 Sheri Lock, Ronnie Rubac, Kim Terry, Mrs. Joe Sevcik, Jiles Ethridge, Mrs. Otis Witt

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY

November 18

Mr. & Mrs. W. B. June

November 20

Mr. & Mrs. Bentley Hause

Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Hollas

Art Show Open To Students In Local Area

Local school students will be preparing entries this winter for the 6th Annual Brazos Valley Youth Art Show scheduled to take place in early spring.

The show is co-sponsored by the Arts Council of Brazos Valley and The Eagle at Bryan-College Station.

The show is open to area students registered in grades 7-12. All those participating will receive a certificate, and ribbons will be given for first, second and third places and honorable mentions in each category.

Points from place winners will be tallied for the ten categories and the school with the most number of points will be able to keep the bronze trophy for one year.

The categories include acrylics/oils; pencil and charcoals; pen and ink drawing; pastels, crayon, chalk and magic marker; prints; sculpture; textile design; creative stitchery; water color and tempera; and mixed media.

SCHOOL MENUS

BUCKHOLTS

Monday, November 14 - meat loaf, green beans, creamed potatoes, bread, milk. Tuesday - Brown beans w/bacon, cabbage, slaw, french fries, cornbread, milk. Wednesday - Hamburgers with trimmings, chips, fruit, milk. Thursday - Beef chunks w/gravy, rice, mustard greens, blackeye peas, rolls, milk. Friday - Salmon croquettes, english peas corn, ice cream, milk.

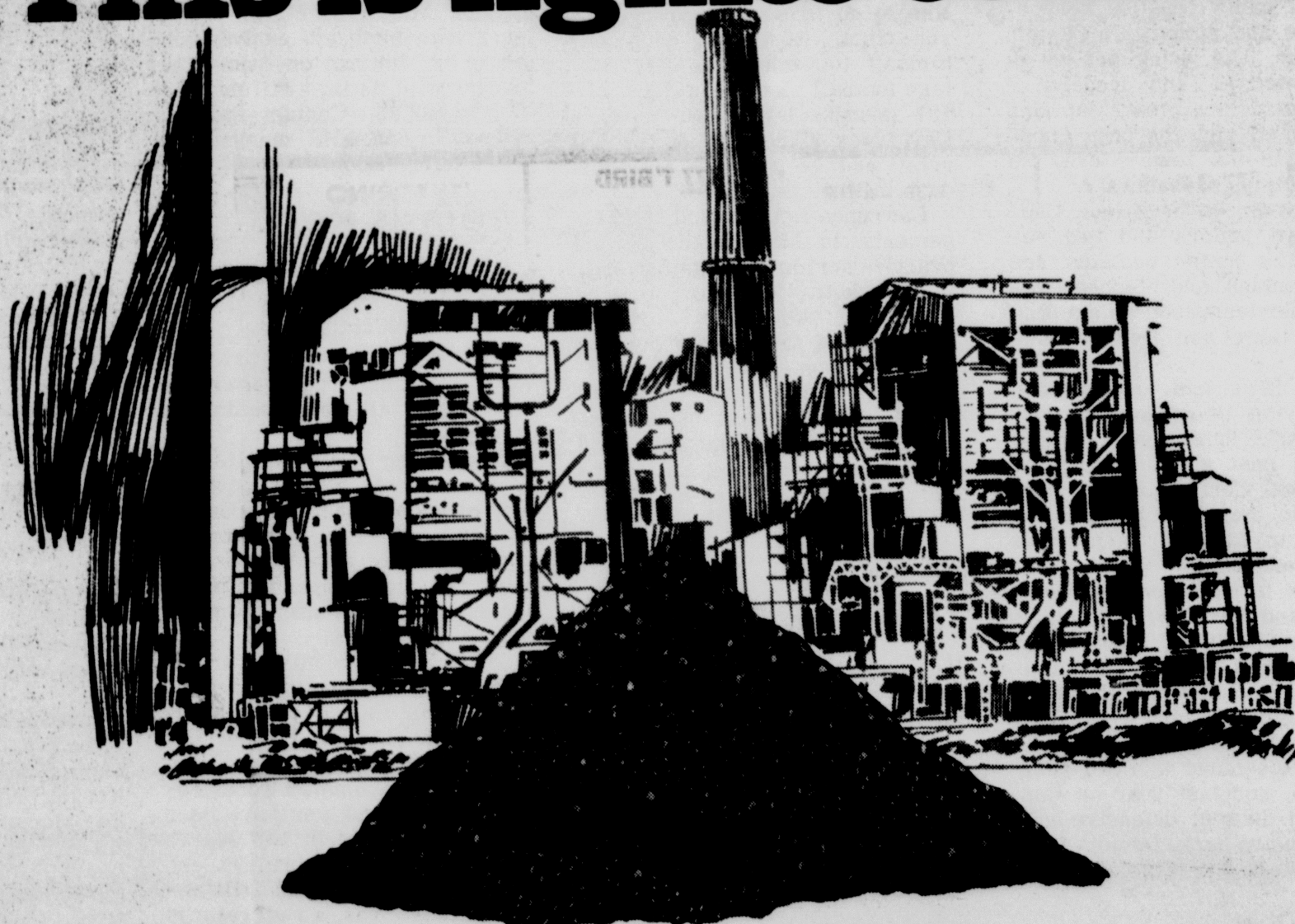


TO WED - Mr. and Mrs. George Schmick of Sturgis, Michigan announce the coming marriage of their daughter, Kathy, to Ned McElwrath, son of Mrs. Carroll McElwrath of Cameron. A November 26 wedding is planned.

READ THE HERALD UPDATE!

NOW ON CAMERON NEWSSTANDS

This is lignite coal...



It saved TP&L customers more than \$81 million last year.

Yes, the price of electricity supplied by Texas Power & Light Company has gone up in recent years, but lignite coal has kept the increase from being much greater.

For many years, natural gas was the only fuel used to produce electricity at TP&L generating plants. It was cheap and plentiful. Then, in the 1960's, the price of gas began to rise drastically and supplies became uncertain. TP&L and

two affiliated companies began a massive program to reduce their dependency on gas by building plants which use lower-cost lignite coal as fuel.

Since 1971, five lignite-fueled generating units have been placed in operation. In 1976, about one-third of the electricity supplied by TP&L was produced with lignite. For the average residential customer who used 10,666 kilowatt-hours of electricity during the year this

meant a saving of more than \$46.00.

Today, more lignite-fueled plants are under construction and being planned. The high cost of building these plants and other effects of inflation will cause the base price of electricity to continue to rise, but as TP&L produces more electricity with lignite and less with gas the saving will be passed on to TP&L customers.



TEXAS POWER & LIGHT COMPANY
A tax-paying, investor-owned electric utility

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Virge Richards of Rockdale and George B. Richards of Temple visited in the homes of their sisters, Mrs. Zeddie Blackmon, Mrs. Zera White and Mrs. Tinkie Hinton. They also visited with Mr. and Mrs. August L. Slot, Jerry and Gary; Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Ray Slot and Jason Ray, Ray Blackmon and Les-

ser Newton Blackmon all of Crosby.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Batla Sr. have returned home from a trip to Arlington, Virginia, where they visited their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Batla and children Sara and Charles. While there they toured Washington, D. C.

WEEKEND SPECIAL GOLDEN FRIED CHICKEN

THURS., NOV. 10 - SUN., NOV. 13

15 PCS. CHICKEN

1 PINT OF COLE

SLAW OR POTATO SALAD

1 FAMILY FRENCH FRIES

8 ROLLS

\$6.99

MR. & MRS. HARVEY CASTLE, MANAGERS

405 W. 4th ST.

GO YOE!

697-2000

Yoemen Blank Panthers, 50-0

Story and Photos By
Mike Peck

One thing can be said for the

Cameron Yoemen, when they go out, they go out in style, and that's exactly what they did Friday night defeating the Pflugerville Panthers in the season finale 50-0.

The Yoemen made their message clear in the opening stanza, taking the opening kickoff and driving 78 yards in six plays to reach paydirt. After carrying the ball 64 yards to the Panther 3, then driving to the one, Yoemen Dean Lewis did the honors, plunging into the endzone for six. Timmy Matthews added the extra point and with 10:01 left in the first quarter the Yoemen meant business, leading 7-0.

Less than a minute had passed before the Yoemen were again on the scoreboard. This time it was Yoemen Roderick Kelley who did the honors, snagging an Allen Hull pass, returning it 33 yards for the touchdown. Timmy Matthews again added the extra point and with 9:10 left in the first period the Yoemen had stunned the Panthers jumping ahead 14-0.

With 2:46 left in the opening period the Panthers finally culminated a drive that looked as if it would pay off, driving 79 yards to the Yoe 5 yardline. On third down and five Panther quarterback Hull couldn't find the handle, dropping the ball into the waiting arms of Yoemen Jimmy Zalesky, to end the threat.

The Yoemen marked the scoreboard twice late in the second quarter, the first with 2:45 left in the half. The Yoemen set up shop on their own 40 and in three plays had again invaded the endzone as Errol Spells took the ball on first down and ten and raced 25 yards for the score. Matthews added the extra point and it was

Yoe 21 Pflugerville 0.

With only 17 seconds left in the half the Yoemen added one more just to be safe. This time quarterback Wayne Steamer went to the air, hitting wingback Curtis Wise with a 43 yard pass to the Panther one, then went aerial again, tossing the pigskin to John McIntyre from one yard out for the score. Timmy Matthews extra point again split the uprisings and as the final seconds of the half became history, the Yoemen held a commanding edge 28-0.

The unstoppable Yoemen offense tacked on another score with their first possession of the second half, as Quarterback Wayne Steamer on third and seven, spotted the hole, scampering 37 yards for the score. Matthews added the point after the Yoemen had again stunned the Panthers, leading 35-0 with 8:35 left in the third quarter.

The Panthers had only been allowed four offensive downs before the Yoemen were back visiting the endzone again. This time it was Yoemen David Rosemond who took the ball on a 14 yard trip to paydirt. Quarterback Billy Pittman set up the score scampering 21 yards on the previous play to the Panther 14. This time Matthews foot took a rest as PAT holder Ronnie Orsag took the ball, fading to the right, then unloading a pass into the waiting arms of tight end Ronald Cobb for the two points. At that point it was Yoe 43 Pflugerville 0.

The Yoemen added their final score of the night with 35 seconds left in the third quarter. Yoemen tailback Spells was the lucky man, taking the ball in from 9 yards out for the score, making the final score Yoe 50 the Pflugerville Panthers 0.

The Yoemen were content to go scoreless in the final stanza, the offense moving the ball with ease while the staunch Yoe defense held off all Panther scoring attempts.

The win moves the Yoemen to 6-1 in district action and 7-3 for the season. The Panthers are even up for the season at 5-5.

Defensive standouts for the Yoemen were #66 Clifford Krall, #84 Roderick Kelley, and #25 John Schmidt, while the entire defensive unit did their part to harass the Panthers.

Yoe Offense was led by #32 Dean Lewis carrying the ball seven times for a total of 100 yards for the night, #20 Errol Spells with 72 yards on 6 carries, #12 Wayne Steamer tallying 47 yards in 5 carries and #22 David Rosemond with 63 yards in 7 carries.

sports

FOOTBALL SCORES

Cameron 50 - Pflugerville 0

Rockdale 17 - Rosebud-Lott 6

Rogers 41 - Florence 7

Granger 9 - Thorndale 6

Temple 35 - Killeen 7

STATISTICS

Cameron
23
472 yds
399
73
7-4-0
3-34
7-97
1-0

First Downs
Total Net Yards
Net Yards Rushing
Net Yards Passing
PA - PC - PL
Punds - Avg.
Penalties
Fumbles-Lost

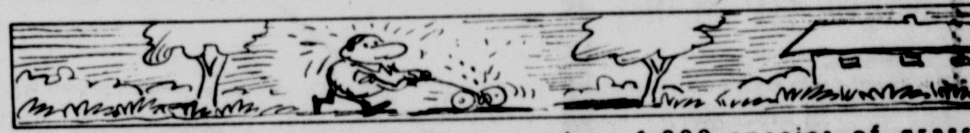
Pflugerville
11
186 Yds.
171
15
8-2-2
5-27
5-55
3-3

Scoring Summary

	1	2	3	4	Total
Cameron	14	14	22	0	50
Pflugerville	0	0	0	0	0



BAND SWEETHEART Ann Wells smiles radiantly as she is crowned by last years sweetheart Janet Harwell.



In the U.S. alone there are more than 1,000 species of grass.

USED CAR VALUES

'77 GRANADA 4 DR.—FULLY EQUIPPED. A DEMO WITH SOME MILES ON IT... • BARGAIN • • '77 MAVERICK BLACK W/RED VINYL ROOF—LESS THAN 500 MILES!! EASY TERMS W/ "BIG SAVINGS" 	'77 LTD—4 DR FULLY EQUIPPED—LESS THAN 900 MILES! — "SAVE \$1000!!!" — • '77 PINTO 261 MILES ON IT — NO RUNABOUT REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED!! — "YOU SAVE" 	'77 T'BIRD YOUR CHANCE TO SAVE—LESS THAN 1,000 MILES ON IT SAVE ABOUT \$700!! • '77 F-150 PICKUP AUTO/TRANS—POWER—AIR — EVERYTHING ON IT—JUST A LITTLE OVER 3000 MILES. 100's LESS THAN USUAL! 	'76 TORINO 4 DR. SEDAN—WAS A DEMO—PERFECT FAMILY CAR WITH REAL SAVINGS!! • '76 MONTE CARLO BLUE W/WHITE—ALL THE GOOD EQUIP!! WAS \$5450 NOW—\$4488 — "TERMS"!!
'76 GRAN—PRIX EQUIPPED LIKE A NICE CAR SHOULD BE—SILVER IN COLOR WAS \$5865 NOW \$4788 — "NICE—SEE IT—YOU'LL BUY IT!" 	'75 ELITE WHITE IS THE COLOR—NICE IS THE CAR—CHEAP IS THE PRICE!! • '75 MALIBU CHEV. WAGON—IT'S COPPER IN COLOR—SOLID VEHICLE!! — "WE'LL FINANCE" 	'75 CUTLASS 4-DOOR BLUE W/BLUE ROOF! PERFECT FAMILY CAR! WAS \$3895 NOW—\$3088 — "best of budget terms!" — "see it!" 	'75 LTD 2 DR.—TAN—NICELY EQUIPPED! LOW MILEAGE WITH NEW ENGINE!! WAS \$3975 — NOW ONLY—
'75 PINTO BLUE—EXTRA NICE! WAS \$2695 — NOW ONLY— 	'74 LTD—2 DR IT'S BROWN—NOT MANY LIKE IT AROUND!! — WAS — \$2995 NOW— 	'74 PINTO WAGON—THEY'RE SCARCE, BUT HERE'S A NICE ONE!! FOR ONLY— 	'74 MALIBU 4 DR. • '74 MERCURY • '74 MONTE CARLO • '74 LUXURY LOMANS • '74 T'BIRD SO—WE'VE GOT THE SELECTION, PLUS
'73 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL! LOW MILEAGE. PERFECT CAR! WAS \$3695 NOW 	'73 GRAN-PRIX LT. BLUE W/AIR—THE GOOD EQUIPMENT!—NOT MANY LIKE THIS ONE AROUND! WAS \$3588 NOW— ONLY 	'76 CHEV-C20 V/8—AUTO/TRANS — A SUPER-NICE TRUCK!! NOW-IT-HAS 4-WHEEL DRIVE!! — "PRICED RIGHT" 	'76 CHEV LUV PICKUP!! IT'S BLUE AND NICE! — WAS — \$3975 — NOW ONLY—
'75 FORD-F100 PICKUP—2 TONE BLUE W/AUTO—AIR!! — ONLY — 	'75 FORD—6 CYL. PICKUP—X-TRA NICE!! WAS \$3595 NOW— 	'74 CHEV.-C10 SHORT WHEEL BASE—STD. SHIFT—6 CYL.—NICE SOLID TRUCK—GOLD COLOR!! — ONLY — 	'77 F-150 RANGER XLT—COMPLETELY EQUIPPED—HAS SOME MILES ON IT. BUT—OH WHAT SAVINGS! — "SEE IT!"

THE ABOVE REPRESENTS A PARTIAL LISTING OF OUR USED CARS AND TRUCKS! WE THINK YOU CAN FIND EXACTLY THE ONE YOU HAVE BEEN LOOKING FOR — AND JUST AS IMPORTANT AT A PRICE YOU'D LIKE TO PAY!! ACT TODAY!!

"WE'LL PAY A PREMIUM PRICE FOR YOUR TRADE-IN!!"

Low Down Payment—We Handle Financing, Insurance, Title, License, Etc.

GAITHER MOTOR COMPANY

PHONE 446-3433

ROCKDALE

AUSTIN 478-0757

Herald Stationery

For All Your Office
Supply Needs

108 E. 1st

697-6671

THE PONDEROSA RESTAURANT

SPECIALIZING IN CHICKEN FRIED STEAK WITH REAL ROUND STEAK

J.D. & NELL JEFFREY
HIGHWAY 77NORTH

LLOYD'S TEXACO TRUCK STOP

HWY'S 77 - 36 SOUTH
CAMERON, TX
697-9226

LLOYD RYDER
OWNER-OPERATOR

Teachers Younger, Better Paid

American school teachers today -- on the average -- are getting younger, smarter and better paid, according to recent research reported in the November Texas Outlook official publication of the Texas State Teachers Association.

A survey of the nation's teachers, conducted by the National Education Association, yields some revealing insights. For instance:

- Their median age is 33, down from 41 in 1961 and lower than at any other time.
- About 99 percent of U. S. teachers in 1976 held at least the bachelor's degree, up from 85.4 percent in 1961. Those with master's degrees registered 37 percent compared to 23 percent in 1961. Non-degree teachers have all but vanished from the classroom.
- Sixty-six percent of the teachers in 1976 were earning annual salaries of \$10,000 or better, compared to 33.7 percent in 1971 and only 1 percent in 1966. The national average teacher salary of \$12,005 in 1976 represented a 92 percent increase over that of 1966. But one-third of the nation's teachers were still earning under \$10,000 per year.

Registration Set For TSTI Classes

Pre-registration for winter quarter classes at Texas State Technical Institute in Waco will continue weekdays through November 18. New and returning students should report to the admissions office for a permit to register. Further instructions will be given at that time.

Students may pay fees when they pre-register, or they may have an invoice mailed to them. Payment of fees must be received in the TSTI - Waco business office no later than November 29.

Regular registration will be held Monday, December 5.

TJC Opens Signup For Evening Classes

Preregistration is now under way for spring semester Evening Division classes at Temple Junior College, Charles Stout, director of Admissions and Records, announced.

Students planning to enroll in the Evening Division may preregister at the Admissions and Records office from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays. The office also will be open from 5:30 to 7 p.m. on November 28, 29, 30 and Dec. 1.



MH-B ROYALTY - Brenda Gilbert, left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Gilbert of Cameron, was named third runner-up in the Miss Mary Hardin-Baylor pageant with 19 bying for the honor. Other finalists were Cherie Bostick of Killeen, Karen Keith (Miss MH-B), Ruth Mahtani of Nairobi, Kenya and Roslyn Johnson of Georgetown.

Natural Gas Prices Creep Upward In State

State Comptroller Bob Bullock said Friday that the price of natural gas produced and sold in Texas crept upwards 19 percent during the first half of fiscal 1977.

During that same period (Sept. 1, 1976 - Feb. 28, 1977), Texas-produced natural gas cost Texas purchasers more than twice as much as buyers from out-of-state, Bullock noted.

An analysis compiled for "Fiscal Notes", the monthly financial statement published by the Comptroller's Office, shows that the price for all Texas natural gas averaged 81.1 cents per thousand cubic feet (mcf) for the six month period.

This is 11.8 cents over the Fiscal 1976 average price of 69.3 cents per mcf for Texas natural gas.

The average price of Texas-produced natural gas to in-state buyers during the six month period was 97.1 cents per mcf. This is 19 percent over the 81.5 cents per mcf average for intrastate sales in fiscal 1976.

At the same time, out-of-state purchasers of Texas-produced natural gas paid an average of 46.8 cents per mcf during the first six months of Fiscal 1977.

Natural gas production for the six month period totaled 3.75 trillion cubic feet, according to the Comptroller. Slightly more than two-thirds of this gas was sold in-state.

The financial report also shows that state expenditures for the 1977 fiscal year which ended August 31 totaled \$6.6 billion. Revenues for the year totaled \$7.36 billion.

Burgess Sets Cameron Visit To Announce Congress Candidacy

Jack Burgess will be at the Cameron downtown mall on Tuesday, Nov. 15 at 3:20 p.m. to announce his candidacy for the United States Congress from the 11th District.

This will be part of a three-day tour throughout the district. Burgess, a Waco and Central Texas native, will stop in 30 cities and towns to state his intention.

Burgess received 43 percent of the votes in the 1976 race against veteran House member Bob Poage, confounding political experts from coast to coast. His showing made history in Central Texas when he received the largest number of votes in the 11th District ever cast for a Republican other than presidential candidates.

Poage, a Democrat, recently left the House office vacant by announcing his retirement, effective at the end of this Congressional term.

In asking for voter support Burgess says, "If elected to Congress I will try to protect and improve the American way of life."

"I think, for example, that the full weight of U. S. government should be brought to bear to allow increased exports of American farm products. We have a remarkable agricultural industry that is producing far more than our domestic demands call for -- and yet people are starving throughout the world."

"And certainly, the present government restrictions are terribly detrimental to the farmers' efforts to make a living."

"I will also work for an effective tax cut that will help the poor beleaguered taxpayer, restore the individual's purchasing power and stimulate the overall economy."

"My objective will be to make the federal government work for the people instead of people working for the government."



JACK BURGESS

Revival Set At Mt. Zion Baptist

There will be a weekend revival at Mt. Zion Baptist Church in Rockdale on November 18, 19 and 20 starting at 7:30 each evening.

Bro. Bill Agee of Bremond will be the evangelist and music will be led by Jack Hubert. Mrs. Diana Jenkins will be the pianist.

There will be a prayer meeting before revival services on Friday and Saturday evenings starting at 6:45. Everyone is invited to attend.

Would you believe these men just joined the Navy but have 6 months off with pay-building benefits?

It's part of the Navy's Delayed Entry Program which gives you lots of time between your enlistment date in the Navy and your report-for-duty date.

Time to finish your civilian schooling. Time to tie up any loose ends in your personal life, be with friends, travel, or time to just relax a bit. Delayed Entry even gives you time to wait for an opening in the Navy School of your choice ... in case that school is full when you apply.

If you're enlisting in some of our more specialized programs,

the Delayed Entry Program will even allow you up to one year before reporting for active duty. And that time period counts towards building seniority for pay.

For all the details of the Navy's Delayed Entry Program, and to find out which school you qualify for, get in touch with your nearest Navy recruiter. Fill out the coupon at right, or call, toll free 800-841-8000 (in Georgia call 800-342-5855). Sign now ... sail later ... with Delayed Entry.



Navy Opportunity Information Center P.O. Box 2000, Pelham Manor, New York 10803

Please send me more information on the Delayed Entry Program. I understand there is no obligation. (G)

(First) (Middle) (Last)

(Address)

(City) (State) (Zip)

(Date of Birth) (Years of Education)

(Phone) (Area) (Number)

NAVY. It's not just a job. It's an adventure.

Dink's Bar & Grocery
beer groceries meats
PIT BAR-B-Q SAT.&SUN
"Friendly family place"
Melvin (Dink) Allison
BUCKHOLTS 593-2333

Watch For Herald
Update On
City Newsstands

Sigmor GOOD WHILE SUPPLY LAST NOV. 16 - 21

SHAMROCK 515 QUALITY GAS

PEARL 134 6 PK.

BUDWEISER 149 6 PK. **PABST** 119 6 PK.

COORS 144 6 PK.

AMALIE REG. & HD 57¢ QT.

AMALIE OUTBOARD OIL 59¢ QT.

PENNZOIL REG. & HD 54¢ QT.

SHAMROCK TRIPLE ACTION 45¢ QT.

Gillette SUPER STAINLESS BLADES 79¢ EA.

OVERNIGHT Pampers 134 BOX

DAYTIME Pampers 239 BOX

AMALIE 10 W 40 67¢ QT.

Cheer OR Tide 65¢ REG. SIZE

IVORY OR JOY LIQUID 52¢ EA.

SCOPE 69¢ EA.

ARRID 79¢ EA.

RALLY CAR WAX 169 EA.

MARVEL HI-REV 99¢

FIRE RING OR ACNITER BUY 1 - GET 1 FREE

STORE HOURS: MON-SAT 6-10 SUN 10-9
SIGMOR NO. 515 607 N. TRAVIS CAMERON, TX

COME BY
OR CALL
697-6671

CLASSIFIED ADS!

15,000 READER'
EACH
EDITION

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

Run 1 time 8¢ per word
Run 2 times 7¢ per word
and 7¢ per word and ad-
ditional insertion.

Cash with copy for
classified ads \$2.50 or
less. Minimum 20 words
\$1.50

Card of Thanks -- \$2.50
Display ads per column
inch -- \$1.75

Deadline for ads:
Tues -- Noon
Fri. -- 1 p.m.

The publisher does not
guarantee the financial
responsibility of any
firm or individual in con-
nection with ads appear-
ing under the "Busi-
ness Opportunity" or
other classifications and
requiring cash invest-
ments.

Readers are urged to
make personal investi-
gation of all such ads.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED - ex-
perienced air condition-
er, refrigeration help-
er. Veteran training ap-
proved company. Apply
in person at Epperson,
100 S. Houston 697-2614.
66-tfc

HELP WANTED - Ex-
perienced seamstress to
do alterations for local
retailer. Must be avail-
able weekdays, have tele-
phone, transportation
to pick up/deliver. Send
particulars to Box 272,
Cameron, TX. 76520

WAITRESSES WANTED -
apply in person at the
Ponderosa or Jeff's Ran-
ch House. 59-tfc

HELP WANTED - writ-
ter or woman with in-
terest in newswriting
wanted. Could be part-
time. Position flexible.
Apply Frank Luecke, Ca-
meron Herald 697-6671,
108 E. 1st St.

EMPLOYMENT

GIRL FRIDAY - Need
temporary help to han-
dle your overload? 20
yrs. combined experi-
ence - bookkeeping, ty-
ping, shorthand, address-
ing, telephoning, state-
ments, tax reports, bank
reconciliations, etc. In
or out - of - office jobs.
Free pick up and deli-
very. Business from in-
dividuals or firms wel-
comed. 817/697-6528.
70 - tfc

WANTED - Experienced
paint and body person,
apply in person. Jentsch
Chevrolet, Hearne, Tx.
69-8tc

BUSINESS SERVICES

BABY SITTING - Days
only. Call 697-2880.
71-2tp

**Deer Processing, smoke
sausage, deer sausage,
made to your specifica-
tions. Pork for sale.
3R MEAT CO., Belton
939-6813.**
72-1tc

CUSTOM HAY BALING
round or conventional.
Small or large jobs wel-
come. Richard Ruzicka
1-7/10 miles west of
Buckholts on Hwy 35.
17-tfc

P & M TRUCK SERVICE -
Mechanic on Duty - 24
hrs. 7 days per week.
Road service, tire re-
pair, minor parts and
repairs, steam clean-
ing, fully equipped shop
Farmers - we are av-
ailable to you, too.
817/697-6528

DAY CAMERON
817/583-2245
NIGHT ROSEBUD
817/778-1909
NIGHT TEMPLE
70-tfc

BUSINESS SERVICE

TREE SERVICE - for
free estimates call 697-
2795. 68-6tc

MOBILE HOME SPACES

**CAMERON MOBILE
HOME PARK** has spaces
FHA & VA approved 697-
2060.

MOBILE HOME

Owner will finance 14x
70 2 bd, 1 bath, mobile
home in Rogers, skirted
and anchored, fenced
yard, 10 x 20 patio corn-
er lot with downpayment
\$13,000. 817/642-3675.
or 817/642-3670
72-2tc

TRUCKS

FOR SALE: 1976 3/4
Ton Ford Pickup, 4-spd.
390 Call after 5:00 p.m.
697-3110.
72-4tp

FOR SALE - 1976 F150
pickup, 390, A/T, A/C,
P/S, P/B. Exp Pkg.
\$4200. Call Bernay Du-
sek. 697-2112. 66-7tc

USED CARS

FOR SALE - 1975 Ford
Granada, air and power,
phone 697-3076. 71-4tc

MOTORCYCLE

FOR SALE - 1971 CB 450
Honda, excellent con-
dition. See at Milam Au-
to Supply. 71-tfc

LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE - Registered
Poled Hereford bulls,
18-24 months old. Also
Callie Giant Bermuda
Grass. Poe and Sons,
Thorndale, 898-2478.
39-tfc

FOR SALE - Polled He-
reford Bulls. Pasture
raised 16-18 months old
Priced \$375-\$500. Her-
ring's Polled Hereford,
Westphalia 584-3311.
67-8tc

PETS

FOR SALE - AKC reg-
istered Pekingese fema-
le, 8 weeks old, \$75.00.
Contact at the Jiffy Mart
Waco, Hwy. 71-2tc

FOR SALE - Golden Re-
triever female AKC-
OFA - 5 months old,
champion field stock,
697-2030. 71-2tc

RENTALS

RENT AND LEASE - La-
rge I.H. Tractor and Equi-
pment Day - Week -
Month. Cameron Equip-
ment Leasing Co. High-
way 36 West
Pete Smith
(817) 697-6501
Tommy Corley
Cameron, Texas

CLEAN carpets profes-
sionally clean with por-
table steam cleaner.
Rent at Perry's.

GARAGE SALE

GARAGE SALE: Nov.
17, 18, and 19, 711 E.
15th St. Bed linens, new
linens, clothes, & misc.
72-2tc

FOR SALE

FOR SALE - Sewing ma-
chine, couch, rocking ch-
air and ottoman. Call
697-6862 after 5. 71-2tc

**USED 12 x 40 PORT-
ABLE BUILDING** - lar-
ge double doors, windows
heavy duty floor, make
offer, terms, delivery
and setup included Mor-
gan Building 817/756-
6677. 71-2tc

FOR SALE - Firewood
seasoned oak by the rick
or cord delivered and st-
acked 697-3213 after 5
p.m. 70-4tp

FOR SALE - New roof-
ing trusses for carports
portable buildings, gre-
enhouses, and barns. 12
and 14 feet long special
price \$2.50 each. Can be
seen at Red Barn Flea
Market in Milano or call
455-2972 66-8tc

GREENHOUSES - 8 x
12 and 8 x 16, some with
minor damage, delivery
and setup included, 95%
financing available.
Morgan Building 817/756
6677. 71-2tc

FOR SALE - A large
Philco refrigerator with
freezer section, Mrs.
Coy Arledge, 501 East
7th, phone 697-3432.
69-tfc

SARAH COVENTRY JEWELRY

Place your Christmas
orders now. Allow 2-3
weeks for delivery. Call
697-2031 or 697-3855.
70-8tp

FOR SALE: GE Elec-
tric, self cleaning oven,
5 years old, \$150;
2 commercial Hoover
vacuum cleaners \$50
each; 1 Royal electric
typewriter, carbon or pl-
ain ribbon, \$250; see at
Varsity Motel. 697-6976.
72-2tc

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Good supply
of new & used B&W and
color TV's. We take
trade ins and finance our
TV's. Prompt TV re-
pair service. Open full
time. Cunningham TV,
Milano Hwy. 695-3773.
72-1tc

FOR SALE: Smoke tur-
keys and hams for your
Thanksgiving dinner.
Barbecue daily. Call us
for your catering needs.
3R MEAT CO., Tahuaya
Exit IH-35, Belton 939-
6813.
721tc

HALVES AND QUARTERS
for sale, USDA Choice.
We do custom process-
ing (Cattle or hogs) 3R
MEAT CO., Belton, Tay-
uava Exit IH-35.
72-1tc

WANTED

WANTED TO BUY - Full
size pool table call 697-
2502. 71-2tp

WANTED: 2 burner bu-
tane cast iron camp stove.
Call 697-2822 after
6 or weekends.
72-tfc

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Mary
Jane Matula wishes to
express their thanks for
masses, cards, food and
flowers in the loss of our
loved one. A special
thanks to KJZT Society,
St. Ann Altar Society,
Msgr. John Geiser, Rev.
Clyde Holtman, Rev.
Robert Fuchs of Hearne,
Dr. Ray Cruse, Dr. Hud-
deston, Dr. Kennamer,
and the nurses and staff
of Robertson County
General Hospital for
their thoughtfulness and
help. A special thank you
to Marek-Burns-Lay-
well Funeral Home.

REAL ESTATE

HOUSE FOR SALE - Be-
autiful new home in
Country Club Addition. 3
bedroom fireplace, se-
parate dining, large uti-
lity, workshop, two lots.
697-4025. 56-2tc

**FOR FUNERAL
INSURANCE
MAREK-BURNS
LAYWELL
Funeral Home
CALL 697-3661**

REAL ESTATE

WANT TO RENT: 25
to 50 acres Pasture
Land in Cameron area
Call 697-2613.
72-6tp

FOR SALE - 2 bedroom
house, fully carpeted,
central air and heat, or
1 acre of land, two years
old, 11 miles north of
Cameron on Highway 77.
1-869-2485 after 5.
71-8tc

FOR SALE - house on
2 lots in Ben Arnold. 3
bedrooms, den, living
room, kitchen, 1 bath,
1 car garage, storage
room central heat - air
call 817/869-2721.
71-4tc

10 or 20 acre tracts. Ru-
ral water, good road. Will
finance with as little as
one acre down. GI loans
welcome. Ed Varner,
Box 541 Caldwell, Tx.
713-567-3985. 49-tfc

FOR SALE - house and
lot with small house in
back Cameron, Call 773-
9766, 1802 S. 7th, Tem-
ple, TX, Wilburn E. Shu-
ffield. 71-4tc

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICES - At
60 I had arthritis so bad
I had to have help to
dress. At 90, I do not
have arthritis. Do you
want to know why? Send
a self-addressed and st-
amped envelope to J. J.
Womack, Rt. 1, Cookville
TX. 75558, Phone 572-
4428.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

STATE OF TEXAS
TO: LINDA LOU SMITH,
Respondent
GREETINGS:
YOU ARE HEREBY
COMMANDED to appear
and answer before the
Honorable District Court
20th Judicial Dis-
trict, Milam County,
Texas, at the Courthouse
of said County in Ca-
meron, Texas, at or before
10:00 o'clock A. M. of
the first Monday after
the expiration of forty-
two (42) days from the

date of the issuance of
this citation, being 10:00
o'clock Monday the 19th
day of December 1977,
then and there to an-
swer the petition of Guy
E. Draper and Margaret
F. Draper, Petitioners,
filed in said Court on
the 1st day of Novem-
ber, 1977, against Leon
Louis Vessell and Linda
Lou Smith, Respondents,
and said suit being num-
bered 17,680 on the doc-
ket of said Court, and
entitled "In the Interest
of Lisa Darlene Vessell
a Child," the nature of
which suit is a request
to terminate the parent-
child relationship and for
adoption. Said child was
born the 16th day of Ap-
ril, 1964, in Madonna
Hospital located in Den-
ison, Grayson County,
Texas.

The Court has author-
ity in this suit to enter
any judgment or decree
in the child's interest
which will be binding up-
on you, including the ter-
mination of the parent-
child relationship, a de-
termination of paternity,
and the appointment of a
conservator with author-
ity to consent to the
child's adoption.

Issued and given under
my hand and seal of said
Court at Cameron, Texas
this 2nd day of Novem-
ber, 1977.

Leola L. Komar
Clerk for the District
Court of Milam County,
Texas.
70-4tcS

Out of Orbit



GREEN
Funeral Home
CAMERON,
TEXAS 76520
697-6611
Service Since 1907

FREE
Classified Ads
WHEN YOU PLACE
A CLASSIFIED AD
WITH THE
COMPANION
Cameron Herald

We Are Your
Authorized Dealer
for
FRIGIDAIRE
°REFRIGERATORS
°FOOD FREEZERS
°RANGES
°WASHERS
°DRYERS

**NATIONAL
BUILDING
CENTER**
446-5884
108 S. Main
Rockdale

A Growing Agri-business Firm Has An Opening For
An Enthusiastic And Energetic Sales Person. We
Need Someone Who Can Sell The Job and Supervise
Construction Of The Job. Would Desire They Have
Managerial Ability. Send Resume To APPLICATION
P. O. Box 9, Katy, TX 77450. List qualifications
and previous experience. Equal Opportunity Employer.

NEEDED CONSTRUCTION WORKERS

For Agri-business Firm. Mechanical Ability Desired
But Not Necessary. Call 713/371-7035 or Write
APPLICATION P. O. Box 9, Katy, TX 77450. Give
qualifications and previous experience. Equal Op-
portunity Employer.

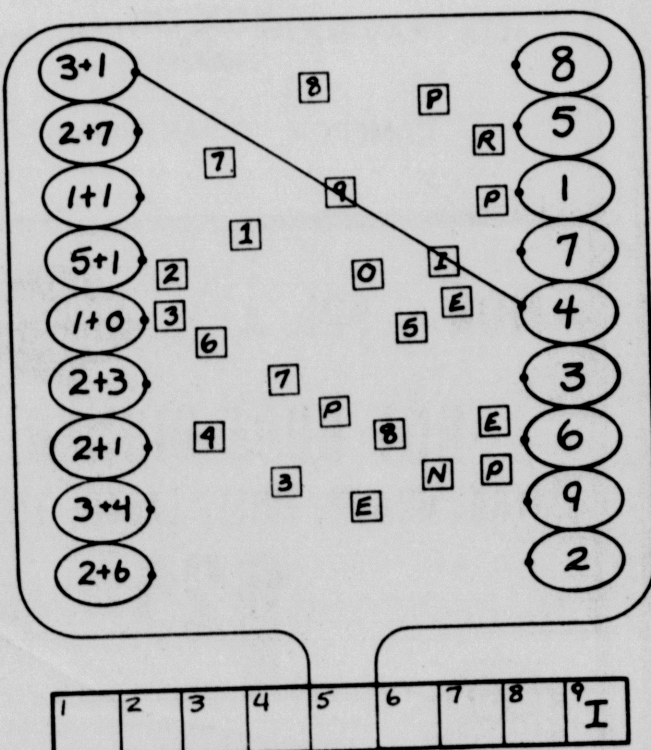
WIN A PIZZA! — CHOICE OF THE MENU!

Fill Out This Pizza Hut Game Mat And Mail Or Bring It To The
Cameron Herald. DEADLINE: Noon Tuesday of Each Week.
First Correct Game Mat Wins a FREE Pizza at Pizza Hut in
Cameron. Judges' Decision Final! Time by Hour and Day will
be Noted on All Entries!!

COURTESY OF PIZZA HUT AND YOUR HERALD!

You're In The Line Up

Draw a straight line between the problem and its correct answer. Each line
crosses a letter and a number. The number tells you which box to put the
letter in.



Games created by Pizza Hut, Inc. for our customers.

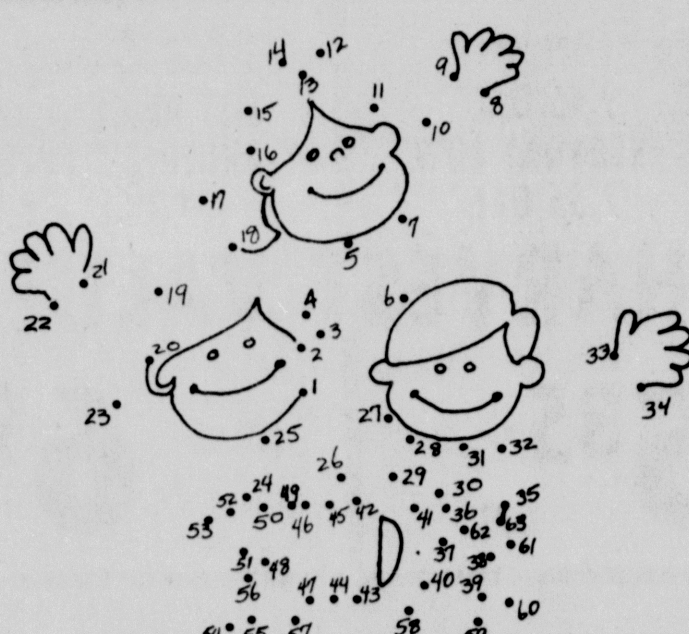
We're All Mixed Up!

Help Pizza Man unscramble these sentences. Write your sentence in the space
provided.

- The Pizza Hut® restaurant come fun and we for pizza to.
- Favorite pasta my dish is.
- Likes our family carry pizza our to out favorite.
- Hungry Pizza Hut® restaurant the families loves.



Follow the numbered dots to find out.



Logo in U.S.A.

**FREE UPDATE
CLASSIFIEDS**

WHEN YOU RUN A CLASSIFIED AD ONE OR MORE TIMES IN THE CAMERON HERALD

Sorry, No Legals, Displays, Commercial Ads, Or Cards Of Thanks In The Update.

**FREE UPDATE
CLASSIFIEDS**

San Gabriel

By Mrs. Walter McDaniel

Brother and Mrs. John Roark were at the Baptist General Convention of Texas in Fort Worth November 1 and 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Guthria and girls of Thorndale visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. Buster Guthria Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Grady Williams were Monday night supper guests of her sister Mrs. Guthria and husband Buster.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Leschler and Donny of Hutto were guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Eldo Sommerfelt Sunday.

Mrs. Buster Guthria, Mrs. Guinn Gifford and Mrs. W. McDaniel were at the Town and Country Club at Mrs. Annie Jirasek of Thorndale Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Heine, Danny and Dana were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Beason Monday night.

Visiting their parents Mr. and Mrs. William Stigall during the last two weeks were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stigall Dale and Bryan, Mr.

and Mrs. Zane Stigall and son all of League City and Mrs. Betty Stigall and Michael of New Braunfels.

Mr. and Mrs. W. McDaniel were in Round Rock Wednesday for supper with their children. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Payne, Michael, Robby, Calvin and Shelton. Going especially to help their grandson Shelton celebrate his tenth birthday. He had a party in the afternoon with his classmates.

Mrs. Jack Stiles of Austin visited her mother Mrs. Andrew Garner Friday night.

William Stigall went in the hospital Monday, afternoon in Aus-

tin for further tests. He came home Wednesday afternoon. He was accompanied to Austin by his son Bill and Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Stigall. Mrs. Stigall and Bill brought him home. He will not have surgery unless the medication does not do the job. Happy to have him home.

Mr. and Mrs. James Terry were at a lay revival in Vidor over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Limmer were visitors of his sister Mrs. C. D. Fulches and husband of Round Rock Sunday. They all attended church together in Round Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Kay of

Troy visited her sister Mrs. Jim Stewart and Mr. Stewart Sunday afternoon.

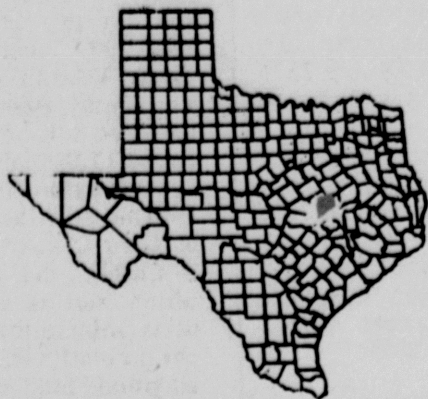
The W.M.U. ladies of the Baptist Church had their world day of Prayer Monday morning at 9:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gifford, Kim and Chuck, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gifford, Shannon, Aaron and Tabatha all of Rockdale and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Ziesch-ange, Royce and Randell of Hare were Sunday visitors of their parents Mr. and Mrs. Guinn Gifford.

Mrs. Danice Killen of Bryan was an overnight guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fitts, Tuesday. Another daughter, Mrs. Brenda Lay of Rockdale vi-

Visiting with their mother Mrs. Harry O. Clark and Mr. Clark Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Cullen Gamble and daughter of Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Gamble and family, Mrs. Larry Thomas Gamble of Taylor, also visiting were Brother McMillan, Buddy Stigall and Mrs. Leroy Unnasch.

Recent visitors of their parents Mr. and Mrs. Pat McDaniel were their daughter Mrs. Karene O. Patcher and son of Houston, Ervin Ray McDaniel of Irving. They visited Saturday night with their son Butch McDaniel and family in Coupland where they visited friends.



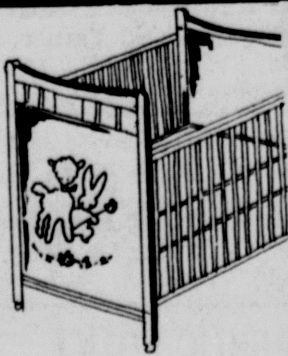
20⁰⁰

DISCOUNT ON BABY BEDS

NOVEMBER 14 - 19

CULPEPPERS

FURNITURE - HARDWARE - APPLIANCES



CANYON PARADISE
RARE SPLENDOR
EMBRACABLE YOU
GRACEFUL WAY

UP TO 2⁰⁰
YD OFF

OPEN 9-5

MON-FRI

Custom Floors

1107 N TRAVIS
697-3106
CAMERON, TEX



SPERRY NEW HOLLAND

MAY EQUIPMENT

KRAUSE
TILLAGE TOOLS

BUSH HOG
SAFEMARK TIRES & BATTERIES

ROTARY CUTTERS

BERNSEN TRACTOR CO.

301 MAIN

ROSEBUD, TEXAS

583-7813



PRECISION AUTOMOTIVE
GRINDING COMPANY

1700 WEST 4TH STREET PH. 697-3631
P. O. BOX 648
CAMERON, TEXAS 76520
LEO KRENEK JAMES KRENEK

AT ANDERLE'S WE DO NOT GIVE SPECIAL
PRICES ON JUST ANY KIND OF PRODUCT
SOMETIMES.....

WE GIVE YOU SPECIAL PRICES ON
ALL OUR QUALITY

PRODUCTS ALL THE TIME!
ANDERLE LUMBER CO.

YOUR ENERGY SAVING HEADQUARTERS
SERVING THE CAMERON AREA OVER 30 YEARS
201 N. CROCKETT 697-2251

MILAM COUNTY MARKET PLACE

THE CREAM OF THE
HEART-O-TEXAS AREA

INFLATION FIGHTERS

Bright Bargains... from Martin-Senour.

Get terrific deals on both The Home Decorator™ Flat Latex Wall Paint and Satin Gloss Latex Enamel. This all latex combination can really make your rooms sparkle.

These quality Paints are easy to use, easy to clean and stand up to repeated washings.

You can choose The Home Decorator Flat or Satin Latex in exciting decorator colors from delicate pastels to rich accents. Whatever you choose, you'll get a bargain!

PRICES
GOOD THRU
NOV. 26

MARTIN
SENOUR
PAINTS

COMPARE
QUALITY &
PRICE & YOU
WILL BUY AT



INTERIOR FLAT LATEX WALL PAINT

- Hundreds of Decorator Colors
- Beautiful, Flat Finish
- Fast Drying - Long Lasting
- Washable
- Soap and Water Clean-up

LIST PRICE -- 9.95 GAL
ANDERLE'S EVERYDAY LOW
PRICE -- 7.35 GAL

HARVEST VALUE

5³⁵
GAL.

INTERIOR SATIN GLOSS LATEX ENAMEL

- Great For Kitchens, Bathrooms, Woodwork
- Rich Satin Gloss Finish
- Fast Drying - Long Lasting
- Washable
- Soap and Water Clean-up

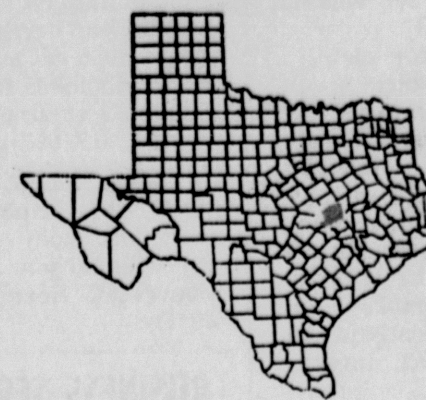
LIST PRICE -- 12.10 GAL
ANDERLE'S EVERYDAY LOW
PRICE -- 8.95 GAL

6⁹⁵
GAL.

Andерle Lumber Co., Inc.

201 N. CROCKETT

697-2251



AT CHILI'S CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

LADIES DRESS SHOES
(THIS WEEK ONLY)

REG 19.99 12⁹⁹ REG 19.99

LEWIS-CHILI SHOE STORE

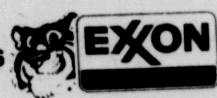
1.99	88¢	69¢	3.69
1.39	1.49	1.89	1.89

SCHILLER PHARMACY
SCHILLER SCRIPT SHOP
CAMERON, TEXAS

BARRETT

SERVICE STATION

4th & TRAVIS



697-6291

CAMERON, TEXAS 76520

MON. - FRI. AT



HOT DUDE DINNER
(STEAK, GRAVY, FRIES, SALAD, TOAST)

1²⁵



406 N Travis

697-3401

Cameron

JCPenney

50% OFF!

LONG SLEEVE DRESSY MISSES TOPS

-ALL POLYESTER!

-PREPRICED 13.00!

ONLY.....

6⁵⁰